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The Mercury.

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JOHN P. BANDORN, BERTONS.

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Local Matters.

Washington Commandary Inspected.

The annual inspection of Washington Commanders, No. 4, Knighte Template, was hold on Wednesday avening, the inspecting officer being Em. His Cliatics R. Hunt, Grand Bword Honror of the Grand Communitary of Massachasotta and Rhodo Island, necompanied by a large soite of officers, R. 14m. Hir William R. H. Houle, Past Grant Commander, and in honorary member of Washington Communitery, was one of

A very pleasant surprise was produced by the appearance of a uniformed detail from Cledfrey do Bouillon Commandery of Pail River, hearing a handsome allk American flag, which was presented to Washington Commandery by Em. Commender Charles W. Bowen as a token of approclation of the calcyable day apont in Newport hist Jane when Washington Commandery colourated its one hundreth anniversary. Em. Commander Honry S. liendy accepted the gift in lightly of Washington Commandery,

Provious to the Inspection, an exeldont dinner was served in the Chapter troom by enterer James Canalin, and at the conclusion of the coremonies, a lastfet lunch was enjoyed.

Beard of Aldermen.

The weekly meeting of the heard of aldermon on Thursday evening was quite and uneventful, although there were many minor matters to dispose of. There was no crowd of speciators in attendance, as it was known that police matters would not come up.

Weekly bills and puy rolls were ap-The committee on new police station reported that blds had been received for furnishings, and on their recommendation the contract was awarded to Waish Brothers for \$1,724.-80. The matter of moor gas lights on Bellevue avenue was discussed, and it was stated that a new form of globe was to be installed as a sample. communication from Chief Kirwin, suggesting that stenmer No. 1, with that the new service truck be installed in the No. 1 station, was referred to the committee on fire

A report was received from the committee on repairs to the city cemetery and after some discussion they were authorized to go shead with the work that they had reported as necessary. The committee on fire department were authorized to procure estimates for the Eastmandeluge set, etc., and to prepare for the examination of candidates for the position of mechanician.

The jury in the Barnes-Roosevelt case announced on Friday that they had come to an agreement and were called to the court room to report their inding. When the jury had filed into the jury box, one of the members ansecreted that he had not agreed, and the jury was immediately sent out to give the case further consideration. I; wis generally understood that they will to I in favor of the defendant,

Catherine Garrity of Fall River was find dead in a field in Tiverton, Tuesmorning, under eirenmatances Tich appeared suspicious to the police. Est Perrault, who had been with her t pravious evening for a time, was 324 to Newport by the Tiverton and in the District Court was and to the Nowport County Jail on a c The of drunkonners, thus giving The investigate the death further,

William G. Schware who deed is 7485 was a momber of Mallema Sew England Order of Protect In He had been a impurior asing the ni lded feet from where comes 2 and

Newport Illetorical Bicinty,

Thusamusl meeting of the Newport Illatorical flucioty will be hold at 8 p. m. hi the Sunato Champer in the historic old State flours on Tooming next, this being the analyers of theetles Day.

The amount reports will be presented and election of officers held. As each member has been requested to being or at it reduces were a to ensu out at the hoped that the roll will be greatly increased. After the meeting, the cornorman of the Bosinly's new three story addition will be placed, and the mombure will oftenward have ton in the

Historical Boolety building, Bluce the Hat published in the Mencour, the following amounts have been given or pledged for the new building.

wen or pedigen for the naw
Pr. Horatiu It. Stoner,
Mes Agines Storer
Miss Jeanpulte Swanoy
John R. Caswell
Miss Lucio R. Edgar
Henry S. Wheelor
Miss Living P. Clarke, Sr.
Thomas P. Peckham
Lawrence L. Olliespie The library staff of the Society has

started the ante of bricks, having a very full paste-board infinition to offor hereturn for suchil donations. The following have contributed to the fund by the purchase of those bricks,

Mins Helton Mins Hensly Bhezight Mrs. D. B. II. Sheriahi LAYING THE COUNER STORE.

trainediately after the annual inecting on Tuesday the executson appropriato to laying the corner atone of the new building will take place. The Preshitant, flom Daniel II. Foaring, will proaldo and make the speaking address. Addreases will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Perry, the first vice problemt, Mr. Hamilton B. Tompkins, ux-prosident of the Beslety and others. Roy, G. Vernon Dickey, a member of the board of directors, will make the opening prayer, and the henediction will be pronounced by Rev. J. Andrew Jones of the John Charle Memorial Church. The Librarian, Miss Edith M. Tilley, will read the list of articion and minus that will go in the but that is to be placed in the cor-

The Hularged Torpedo Pactory.

It is reported from Washington that the enlarged torpeds making plant of the navy at the Torpede Station here will be ready for operation early next winter. All machinery will be installed by the coming full, About a quarter of a million dollars in being expended in improving and onlarging the plant, and naval officers say that it will be a model industrial establishment in many remsecta.

The favy authorities do not plan to manufacture here all the torpedoes required by the mayy, but the size and capacity of the plant will permit of the country's reserve supply of torpedoor being considerably increased within a reasonable time, it is said, and the de-partment will be able to compute withprivate manufacturers of torpedoes. It will have that showing the cost of torpedoes so that private manufacture ers can be negotiated with over the question of the price to be paid under Government contracts. Furthermore naval torpedo experts can carry on experlments on a large scale with a view to improving the type of torpedoes, Some authorities say that this country s behind other countries in of torpedoes.

The twenty eighth Great Sun Council Fire of the Great Council of Rhode Island Improved Order of Red Men will be kindled in Odd Fellows Hall in this city on Thursday May 27. The session will open at 10 o'clock a m and will continue through the day. A special train will bring the Representatives from the various parts of the State.

There will be no more practice marches by the brigade of naval apprentices at the Training Station until fall, but beginning next Wednesday afternoon the weekly dress parades will be held on the parade ground at the Station.

MacKenzie and Winslow report a good grain trade at their store on Broadway. They are honorable people to deal with and customers may be sure of honest treatment. They have stores in Fall River, New Bedford and Mans-

Miss Laura Neal Peckham, who is recovering from her recent illness, and Miss Laura T. Scott left on Monday evening last for Etkins Park, Philadelphis, where they will visit Miss Scott's sister, Mrs. George Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Basker returned last week from a long trip that took them as far as Japan and China, with some time spent on the Pacific

Mr. Clark Burdick and Mr. J. Alton blacker have started for Cuba where they will be the guests of Col. A. A. E. His family will temple \$ \$\$\\\ \text{Various to has a large ranch there.}

Crowley Henriffe Next Week.

At the special meeting of the board of aldermen on Tuesday avening, Mayor Burlingame presented the formal specifications of his charges against Chief of Pollea Growley, but no artion was taken by the beard other than to fix the date for a bearing next Tuesday evening. The Mayor informed the board that he had an apended Chief Growley, and naked that life action by approved by the board. It was auggested that the hearing be precovered with immediately, but at the request of counsel it was continued for one week. The formal charges presented by the Mayor are as

follows:

1 That hatween March 5, 1998, and June 6, 1914, subly June 11, Crowley received fees and pondition, including witness form in criminal cases, amounts ing to \$235.83, which by the provisions of Moction 19, of Chapter 16, of the city ordinances were by him to be paid to the city tensurer for the boundt of the police relief fund, and that said James R. Growley in violation of said ordinances affiled to pay the same to the city treasurer but wrongfully appropriated the same to his own use.

2 That under the control of said James R. Growley, a Clifuf, a surious lack of intranent said disching hard ordinances for memory and discipling has existed in the police department and that he will be unable to remedy said conditions.

There was some other business trans-

There was some other husiness transasted at the inceting. Mayor Burllagame was empowered to arrange with the two street rullway companies regarding the new pavement on Broad-way, so as to avoid double payment for the foundations. The Mayor also announced that he had received several communications regarding the color of point being used on the old City Ball, and those were referred to the committoo.

Broadway le mane more those days, and it will be worse before it is butter. The public service corporations have the road torn up in many sections in order to hustall their service pipes bufore the new payment is laid, and the automobiliate find it a somewhat difficult Job to pick their way through the winding channel. When it comes to changing the grade at the foot of Rull stroot it will make conditions very much worse, but these are necessary steps toward securing a satisfactory surface. The grade of Bull street and Spring atract will also have to be changed somewhat to most the new grade on Broadway.

There was another litting accident Tuckday evening, when Mrs. Josephine Mitchell, employed by Dr. and Mrs. C. Mdward Farmin, was knocked down while creating the atreet near Kaikman's Pharmacy on lower Than ion at reet. Dr. Farnus and Dr. Sweet were called, and found her suffering considerably from the shock on well as builty bruised, but no bones were broken. James Behan, the driver of the fitney, claimed to have been driving slowly when the muchino struck hor.

Work on the new Breadway pavement has been begun in earnest. The Nawport & Providence Rullway started a gang of men at work Thursday morning to rolay their tracks in accordance with the new grade and the specifications for the pavement, beginning at Lake's Corner. The west slide of the street is to be completed first, the east aldo and the Fall River car tracks being changed after the other is finished.

The bully decomposed body of a man was found in the West Bay on Tuesday and was taken to the Jamestown shore, where Medical Examiner Sherman gave permission for interracht. While it was not possible to identify the body, because of the long time that it had been in the water, it is supposed to have been that of one of the members of the crew of the schooner Fred Snow, which went down last wlater.

Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman returned this week from Hot Springs, Va., where they have been since the General Assembly adjoined. They will start in a few days for the Panama Exposition in California, for an absence of soveral weeks, after which they will probably como to Newport for the summer.

By invitation of the Rector, Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., the members of Weenat Shassit Tribe of Red Men attended divine service at Emmanuel Church last Sunday evening. There were about 200 members in line, with the Seventh Artillery Band at the head,

The one hundred and ninth acmiannual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be held in Providence on Thursday of next week. Washington Commandery of Newport will be represented.

At the Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Masons of this State, held in Providence on Monday. Mayor Robert S. Burlingame of this city was chosen Grand Junior Steward.

The new service truck for the fire department has been officially accepted by the board of aldermen.

Purgatory's Size,

Mr. Ara Hilbiroth, who was one of the "surveying" party on that occasion, handed us the following ellipting from some paper unknown, but which was taken originally from the Mencony where it was first published in 1962. The parties were all well known News parters Mr. Hildroth being the only

one of the number now living.

"Through the courtesy of Colonel William Gliphin, the following clipping from the Maxonay has been obtained relating to the dimensions of the matural curiosity at the second heach which is aver an object of interest and speculation to everhedly.

Dear Hie: The following are the particular dimensions of "Purgatory," taken by William A. Stanlay, E. S. Hilbirgth, and myself, on the day that Prosident Filmore visited Newport: Whole longth 109 feets width at the top from 8 feet four inches to 14 fact; width, at the lectum, from about 2 Inches to 20 feet, height, from 41 to 59 feet, the depth of water at the mouth low water) about 10 feet."

It espectfully yours,
I. N. Stanley.

To Visit California After 66 one of the number new living.

To Visit California After 66 Years.

Mr. Thomas C. Pierce one of the original forty ninera from Wickford, proposos to visit the Pacific Coast this summer and ses, if he can find any of the old hundrarks of 60 years ago, 110 left this state for the land of gold on Jan. 28, 1810. There was a large party of gold scokers among the number, but few of whom are living today, It is claimed by many that he is the sole survivor of a party of one hundred and twolve that sailed on the expedition. This company started but a few days before the ship Audley Clarke salind with the party of seventy Newportors bound for the same region. The Nov-port scople sulled on February 15, 1849,

Beard of Trade.

The minute mouting of the Newport Board of Trade was hold on Tuesday evenling, when afficers were elected for the year, There were contents for some of the offices, Artinir B. Commerford helpy re-elected energiary by 12 votes to 11 for William P. Clarke, The following officers were elected:

Pruddent - Robert S. Hayes, First Vice Prosident - John R. Austin. Second Vice Pruddent - Jacob A. Jacobs,

Jacoba,
Beeretaky-Arthur B. Commorford,
Tronsurer-Thomas P. Peckham,
Directors-Joseph W. Blaine, David
G. Caesay, Benjamin F. Downing, 3d,
James A. Eddy and Charles Tisdal.

The big plantation fair at Masonic Hall thin wook by Lands End Lodge, No. 1010, Loyal Order of Moone, has atteneted a large attendance, and a considerable sum of maney has been realized. The local organization is canfident of being able to capture the New England convention of the Order for 1010, which will menn a farge crowd of people for Novport. The delegates will rumain in the city over at least one night, and on the day of the big parado there will be some 25,000 visitors in the city. It is a life undertaking.

The historic old frighte Constellation arrived back in Newport Harbor on Wednesday, after an absence of many months. Although it had been suggosted some time ago that a public recaption be tendered on her return to Nowport, her arrival was not attended by any function wintover, the time since her departure from Norfolk heing too short to allow of any particular demonstration. It is probable that this old vessel will spend the rest of her allotted time in Newport, as her age pre venta any prolonged vojages.

Chief Engineer Kirwin has his runnbout ready for use after a thorough overhauling and repalating, so that it ooks like new. White Deputy Chief Lawton is at the Springfield Training School there is not so much need for two cars, but both will come in handy interion. The new service truck for the fire department will be delivered today, having received its new body and a coat of paint in Providence.

Some of the Spring street abutters, after learning that the wooden block pavement on Broadway would not take all the appropriation, started a movement to have wooden blocks installed on Spring street in place of the asplialt macadam ordered by the representative council. However, it was found that much of the material had been bought, and therefore it is doubtful. If the council will deem it who to make the change.

Representative Max Levy was a speaker before the Young Men's Hebrew Association Inst Sunday afternoon, urging the Jown to become full fledged citizens of this country. Many signified their intention of taking out naturalization papers at once,

Mr. A. B. Cascambas is building a canning factory in Middletown near the Renfrew Park cottages. Many of the farmers in that locality are raising tomatoes on a large scale, the product to be put up at the new factory.

Recont Douths.

William G. Beliwart.

Mr. William G. Hehwarz, for many years sexton of Trinity Church, died on Tuesday after a long Bluess, at the home of life daughter, Mrs. P. A. Allen on Bedlow avenue, Bone months ago he was obliged to give up his active duties as sexten, on account of fulling health, and at the amount mostley in April he was placed on the pension roll la acknowledgment of bla long years of uat Alca'

Mr. Behwarz was first appointed saxton in 1998, and had nerved continously until falling health compelled his retirement. He had a aplended record for prompt attendance at all the sor-vices, both in the Church and in Kay Chapel, and was held in high esteem by all the attendants at the Chruch, Ho had a wide acquaintance among Newporters and summer visitors, and will be greatly missed.

He was a native of Germany, but had made his home in Newport fur more than forty years, He was an opholstoror by trade, and for many yours was in the ampley of the firm of J. W. Horton & Co., and its predecessors. He is survived by a widow, and daughter Miss Mary Behwarz of this city, and one son, Mr. C. H. J. Schwarz of Providence, Mrs. F. A. Alian is a stop-daughter.

firs, Elizabeth T. Coggenhall.

Mrs. Elizaboth Taylor Coggeshall, widow of Asron S. Coggeshall, died at the Newport Hospital shortly after midnight Wednesday morning, at the ndvanced age of eight-two years. Hhe had been in good health until about three weeks before her denth, when she broke her hip as the result of a fall.

Mrs. Coggoshall was a real Daughter of the American Revolution, her father helng Joseph Church of Little Compton, private in the Rhodo Island Continumtal Line, who took part in the fighting around Newport. At the time of drs. Coggashall's birth in 1833, bur father was seventy years old, She was a momber of William Ellery Compter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and was much interested in the work of the organization.

In 1855, she was united in marriage to the late Aaron H. Coggeshall of Middletown, and had since made her home in Middletown and Newport. She is survived by one son, Mr. Jesoph C. Coggoshall, who realdes in Brooklyn. Mr. Frederick B. Coggeshall, member of the General Assumbly from the second district of Newport, is a step-

James Hardy,

Mr. James Hardy, a former resident of this city, died at his home in New York on Tuesday after a considerable filness. He was formerly a market gardener here, resbling on Victoria avenue, where Mrs. Hardy conducted is well known boarding house. Some twelve years ago the family removed to New York where they have since resided. He is survived by a widow, two daughters, Mrs. D. O. Pierco and Mrs. James Hope Colwell (formerly Mrs. Edward L. Doucette) and two sons, Measrs, William II, and Theodoro Hardy. The remains were brought to this city on Thursday, funeral services being hold at the first Methodist Episcopal Church.

Superior Court.

The June session of the Superior Court for Newport County will open on Monday, June 7, and the term promises to be a busy one. There are many civil cases set for trial at this time, and there may be long trials on the criminal side. The grand jury will have some important work to do, including the consideration of the murder and assault charges against Daniel Watson of Jamestown.

The following have been aummoned to surve as jurous from the city of Nowport:

Nowport:
Grand-James H. Boyle, driver;
James A. McGowan, driver; Clarence
E. P. Young, painter; John Mason,
carpenter; Frank J. Dugan, driver;
John Doherty, laborer; Robert Goelet,
Michael Sullivan, laborer; William Murphy, ganlener; James Murphy, driver;
John L. Cummings, also dealer; Daniel
J. McCarthy, carpenter; Patrick Coffey, laborer.
Palit-James I. Bowler; motorman;
James F. Sullivan, clerk; T. I. Hare
Powel, Robert Morley, bookkeeper;
Sven W. Johnson, garlener; James F.
Dowel, Robert Morley, bookkeeper;
Sven W. Johnson, garlener; James F.
Dowd, machinist; Daniel Wetherell,
Jr., driver; Michael F. Kerins, laborer;
John J. Murphy, llouors; Charles H.
Barlow, clerk; Martin Gladding,
printer; Cornelius Harrington, boiler
maker; William G. Friend, clerk;
Charles S. Freeborn, electrician; S.
Schuyler Hammett, clerk; Timothy T.
Sullivan, laborer; Juhn J. Conron,
mannger; William W. Riley, coachman; James H. Dunn, saloon; Charles
H. Child, driver; Nells Neitson, fireman; Schastiano Pagano, laborer.
Lawton-Warren Post, G. A. R., has

Lawton-Warren Post, G. A. R., has practically completed the plans for the observance of Memorial Day one week from next Monday. The programme will be about as usual, the main feature of the day being a large street parade in the afternoon.

MIDDLETOWN,

internative regalar Correspondents (Direct of Pro-bate, on Monday, May 17, the follow-ing estates were passed upon. Batale of William E. Copportail. The Brist and final account of J. Allon listers and final account of J. Allon listers and final account of Monday bristers was examined, verified and passed for second. Verified and passed for second. It want, The first and final account of thomass B. Congoon and Chillon E. Ward administrators was examined and contidued for further haging.

handing, Katale of Depoils J. Marphy. Will

having.

Katale of Dennis J. Murphy. Will was proved and latters testamentary directed to lasse to Julia K. Murphy and Joseph V. Murphy as Excellenged to lasse to Julia K. Murphy and Joseph V. Murphy as Excellenged to lasse the period in the sund of Months.

For appraisant, Stocker & Cardy Wood, Michael H. Whosey and Parcy Wood, Michael H. Whosey and Parcelley of Jung with an order of soften all forman of Marches I. Casse, Guardian was referred to the thirt Months of Months of March Monday of Jung, with an order of soften Monday of Jung, with an order of soften Monday of Jung, with an order of Parcelles.

In Town Council the proposal of Parcelles.

Monday of June, with an index of Portice.
In Town Council the proposed of Packerson Brothers Company to furnish crushed stone and a steam roller for use on the highways, was accepted. The prices for stone were the same as informer years and that for the use of the stoam roller was \$16 per day.

J. P. Sulliyan of Newport also submitted a proposal. His prices for stone were in advance of those offered by the Puckham Brothers Company, and his hid for use of stoam roller was \$21 per day.

rectains broton's Company, and in the particular of storm roller was \$20 per day.

The applications of Puny Pokross of Full River and Abraham Bolomon of Nowport, for ficenses to collect junk, were granted,
Robert W. Brith and William J. Peckham were appointed a Committee to negotiate with William Builigan for the convoyance of a purcet of land at the junction of Prospect Avenue with Aquidneck Avenue, for the purpose of straightening and improving the high-way as now existing. This Committee was authorized to tender 150 for the land thrown out and to incur the expense of removing and rebuilding the wall on the new bounderry line.

Accounts were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury as follows:

paid from the town treasury as follows;

For highway work.

For highway work.

William II. Bisson, District Number 1 \$87.00; Walter B. Burker, District Number 2 \$88.00, for applying off \$7.00; Julian F. Peckham, District No. 3 \$99, 10, for removing snow \$11.00; Joseph A. Peckham, District No. 4 \$11.40, for removing snow \$3.85; Total for highway work \$428.45.

Other accounts allowed included the following: The Broadway Hardward Company, part of pump and I plowpoint \$2.76; Arthur A. Brigham, services as Janitor \$5.00; Hobert M. Franklin, services as Attorney in District Court, in case, State vs. Marion, Silvia, Complaint against for carling swill into the town of Middletown \$10,00; The Bay State Street Reliway Company electric light at Town Hall \$2.88; Providence Telephones \$9.19; Harold R. Ghaze, services as Town Auditor \$3.00; Jeannette Goffe, clerical assistance in Office of Town Clerk for four weeks \$40.00; Accounts for the relief of the Peor \$28.00. Total \$428.27.

The death on Sunday avoning at the Newment Hospital of \$4.50.

The death on Sunday evening at the Newport Hospital, of Mrs. Elvira Littleideld (Ball) Barker, whow of Irving Barker of Paradise avenue, was a great surprise to everyone. She had been in her usual health, as for as anyone knew, until Saturday noon, when she suddenly collapsed. Owing to the enteethed condition of her aunt, Mrs. Isaac Barker, for whom she had long been a housekeeper, it was deemed beet

feebled condition of her aunt, Mrs. Isaac Barker, for whom she had long been a housekeepier, it was deemed best to take Mrs. Barker to the Haspital where it was learned that she had an incurable malady.

Mrs. Barker was a native of Block Island, one of the four children of Moses and Matilda (Littlefield) Ball, and was in her seventieth year. She had been a member of the Barker family some 60 years, living before and after her marriage, with Mr. Barker's death, caring for her aunt. In 1870 she married Irving Barker, the cldeat of the 8 children of Mr. Barker's death, caring for her aunt. In 1870 she married Irving Barker, the cldeat of Hanging Rocks now known as "Gray Craig" until his death in 1893. There were no children although one was alopted, Elia May Graham, who afterwards married Dudley P. Bacheller of Nawport. She and her two children died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Barker was a member of the First Baptist Church, Newport. She was a woman of exemplary patience and an indefatigable worker, caring not only for the lousehold but for the out of doors work as well. She is survived by one brother, Thaddeus Ball of Block Island, and leaves seven nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted at the home of Mr. Isaac Barker on Tuesday, Rev. J. Andrew Jones of Newport officiating. The bearers were her brother, Thaddeus Ball, her nephew, Irving M. Ball, both of Block Island, and her brothers in-law, Mesars. Adden P. and Ashton C. Barker of Middletown.

The May meeting of Newport County Pomona Grange, held with Comanicut

The May meeting of Newport County Pomona Grange, held with Consnicut Grange Jamestown Tuesday, was unusually well attended and a meet pleasant occasion. The morning ression was devoted to business, the entertaining Grange furnishing an appetizing dinner at 12.20. Five candidates from Jamestown were instructed in the fifth degree by Worthy State Master Jaegh A. Peckham. A rising vote of thanks was extended Conanicut Grange for their lavish hospitality.

The Newport County Cat Club has decided to hold a Cat Show at the Beach during the coming summer.

BEGGARS OF CHINA

They Are an Impudent and Aggressive Set of Rogues.

BRAZEN PRANKS THEY PLAY.

Some of the High Handed Schemes They Use For the Purpose of Exterting Money From Their Victims-One Clever Method of Robbery.

Begging is in the unture of an art in China, and the various sorts of supplicants have been classified until now it ks known that there are at least thirty classes of traveling mendicants who regularly go from place to place, plying their prolitable vocation. The passenger loats know them only too well and do not attempt to collect passage money, for they sleep on the open deck and, curiously enough, pay for what-ever rice they require. This being the case, rather than have any trouble with them and gain their entalty the boatmon allow them free passage.

When the mendicants reach the city they put up at the beggar hotel near the big pageda and let the beggar beadman know of their arrival. Soon the regular allowance is forthcoming from their victims, and the beggars spend a few days in pursuit of pleasure and then move on to another place to repeat the same proceeding.

There is one particularly obtrusive

and disagreeable class trained to balance various objects on the nose, which usually selects a victim of means. These fellows may walk into a house and pick up chairs and balance them on their noses as they prance around the room. They then take these and place them just outside of the door, possibly on the street, much to the satisfaction them, as they have possibly just done the same thing down the street a bit. If the money is immediately forthcomtag, the show may soon stop and the things will be returned to their proper

If, on the other hand, the residents tefuse to comply with their demands, they pick up one article of furniture after another, skillfully balance each upon their noses, and, amid the rear of hatlafaction from the street rabble, they carry them outside to the street. This may continue till the whole of the room's contents have been piled upon the street, and then the beggars walk off amid the bursts of applause that follow their action and leave the "victim to move his belongings back

Again, there are others who are beggars pure and simple, who watk the middle of the street, beating the parement with a small bambo btick. They turn neither to the right nor to the left to beg, but keep their eyes fixed ahead of them and take only what is thrown to them. In quite another class is the wretch

who shams aliment or physical defect, and who is a clever actor, willing to go to considerable physical discomfort in his efforts to arouse sympathy. He makes a practice of cutting himself when his demands are refused. He will appear before a family and demand a fee. If this is refused he draws a kuife and cuts his forebead, and the blood begins to flow, much to the horror and confusion of those In the house, especially if they are only women.

The sight of blood quickly changes the matter, and the beggar begins to yell in a most distressing way at the same time, attracting a crowd. It is how easy with so many witnesses to open negotiations for a much larger tee, and he is usually paid considerably more than was at first demanded

Having carried his point, the begget how tours the entire street, where the news of his actions has preceded him, and he finds no trouble in collecting a handsome little sum from his one cut, for the blood, still fresh on his face, strikes terror to the chicken

There is also a class of criminals who are sent into exile and sentenced to beg for a certain period of time in a province a long distance from their na-tive places. This does away with the necessity of the government's feeding the criminal and puts blue out upon public charity

Of a very different class are the men who have a pitiful tale of starvation to tell, which, they bewail, compels them to sell their wives or sons. Fore in-Good would think of making a purchase of this nature, and the story almost in tariably results in the bestowal of money on the "unfortunate" man. However, if he hads some one who is willing to make the bargain and take the child he is inwardly delicated, for this means a full leg for him when be finally hauls in his net.

The son goes with the new master and proves himself an unusually satisfactory lad, doing his work with his whole heart in it and thereby calning his master's approval and entire couldence as he had planned. In due time the dutiful son slips the latch and allows his fond father to enter and secure all the goods possible, and to gether father and son leave with all the plunder they can possibly energi-Argonaut

Capable of What?

Mrs. Newlywed-I want a cook, but she must be capable. Head of Employment Agency-Madam, I have several on my books capable of anything ~Judge.

To a sensible man there is no such thing as chance.-Ludwic Tlock.

Pointing the Course.

He-Can't you find a way to make our living expenses a little less extravagant? She-Easily. Cut out smoke ing cigars, walk beme from your office and resign from your club. Then I will take \$10 or \$15 of the price of my next hat.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE TURKISH BABY.

Odd Gustoms Attend Upon His Birth and His First Bath.

A Turkish body looks very queer in his old dress. He wears over his shirt a kind of padded gown, something like a buthrobe, and on his little head he wears a bright red silk cap with a tussel of need pearls. To keep all cvil away from the baby one or more

charms are fastened to the tassel. His arms and legs are bound tightly after they are straightened out by his nurse, and when he is all fixed he is put in a little bed and covered with reveral warm pads. In addition to this a thin red well is put over all.

When he is all ready life father comes in to see him for the first time. If the child is a boy, the father is doubly pleased. He takes the child up very tenderly in his arms and earries him out of the room. Just outside the door he rests a minute and prays. After he prays three times he repeats the

name chosen for the bahy and this is

When the child is three days old a celebration is held and old women who make a regular business of this go to the different houses inviting the ladies to the party. At each house they tell the day of his birth and the name of

the haby and urge the people to come. On the day of the celebration the people strike from early in the morning until late in the afternoon. Nearly all bring presents for the baby's mother, and each person as she gives her present to the mother expresses a pleasant wish for the child.

They hardly notice the baby, for the mother is afraid of bad luck if too much attention is paid to it. The few who do look at him say how ugly he is or something like that and this delights the mother, who knows they do not mean what they say.

If the parents are rich sweet sherbel or coffee and candles, cakes and ices are served as refreshments. If they are poor coffee and fruits are offered, but the entertainment is much the same. The ladies talk and laugh and ent until they are ready to leave,

Another great event is the baby's first both. This happens when he is eight days old, and his mother and her friends may have a bath, too, if they wish. The baby bathes first, then his mother and then the visitors. This bath takes a long time and all the time slaves play sweet music and food is served three or four times.-Portland Oregonian.

British Soldiers' Pay.

The English war office gives some interesting information concerning how the soldier is paid, whatever the cir-cumstances of his service.

In the trenches of course there is not much use for money, but while be romains on the Bring line the soldier's accounts are kept by his company officors, and he can make withdrawals whon convenient.

A statement of his financial position follows him into the hospital, and his banker is then the medical officer in charge. On furlough during convalesence there is a special paymaster. Pay due to a soldier killed in action is dealt with as part of the estate and sent to the next of kin.—Philadelphia North

A Curious Error.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale told how a curious error crept into the trenslation of the Lord's Prayer into the Delaware Indian tongue. The English translator had as an assistant an Indian who knew English. "What is ballow in Delaware?" asked the trans-The Indian thought he said "halloo" and gave him the equivalent. Therefore the Delaware version of the Lord's Prayer reads, "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallooed be thy name."

Alabama'a Capitala

When Alabama was a territory its capital was at St. Stephens, in Washincton county. The convention that framed the constitution under which it was admitted into the Union was held in Huntsville, where the first legislature met in October, 1819, and the first governor was inaugurated. Cahaba became the seat of government in 1820. In 1825 the capital was removed to Tuscaloosa, and in 1846 it was again removed, this time to Monigomery.

A CHANGELESS METAL.

Science Wants It For Standard Meas ures, But Cannot Find It

The use of melted quartz for the manufacture of standard measures of length has been a great disappoint-ment, since even this material is sublect to very marked fluctuations to

The search for a suitable material is. however, being continued, because platinum-iridium, which has been used up to the present, is out of the question for practical purposes on account of its great cost, says the Scientific Ameri-

Dr. Guillaume discovered the alloy, which has become known under the name of "inver," an abbreviation for "invariable."

The pickel-steel alloy would make an ideal material for standards of length on account of its great resistance to changes in temperature, but unfortu-nately it is not proof against chemical action. For this reason it is suitable only for standards of the second grade. in which accuracy within a millionth part is sufficient.

The ideal material, ressessing the advantages of platinum-iridium but less expensive than the latter, is therefore still to be found. Similarly good mate risis for standard weights have been sought extensively and various non-tasguette nickel alloys have been tested. A review of the progress in the use of the metric system shows that during

recent years Denmark. Stam, Belgian Conge and some of the Central American states have adopted this decimal

The most important surcess still to be gained by the metale system, the conquest of lingland and of the United Blates, seems still, lawner, far re-

JEFFERSON'S HOME.

Montfeello, With Its View of the University of Virginia. maiston on Montkello Clittle

mountain," pronounced "Montechello", was Jefferson's boyhood dream. He worked at it all his life with an artist's creative zeal.

The road from Charlottesville is winding, hilly and rough. Rows of big stepping stones cross II, lifting pedesirians out of the red mud, but joiting beedless drivers.

Visitors may stay in the grounds twenty minutes, but must bring no bucheous. Jefferson's gaests stayed

Weeks and ate him into poverty.

From the servanis' quarters a long sunken way runs under the house to the tee house and other storage beyoud. The flat root of this walk, two feel above ground, is a dry promenade. Over the keliouse is an outlook platform. Icehouse and retvants' quarters are half underground, with windows only on the far side. Jefferson looked out over them east toward Washington, west toward the University of Virginia, whose beginnings he watched with his telescope when he could no longer walk.

Students enjoy the most beautiful and inspiring scholastic shades in the new world. Jefferson's university is artistic perfection, reverently preserv ed. Toward the town the curved walls be designed to save brick and labor for a poor institution still stand. The length of each wave line curve is twenty feet. Its willth, forty inches, gives the stability of a three foot wall to one only four inches thick. The effect is pleasing.

Jefferson was a better architect than Washington, and perhaps his equal in landscape gardening and estate plan

On Jederson's gravestone at Monticella no mention of the presidency is made, but his authorship of the Declaration and the Virginia statute relicious liberty is recited and that he Virginia,"-New York World.

BAHAMA ISLAND SHELLS.

Pearly Treasures of Many Varieties Line the Beaches.

The shares of the Rahama islands are each day strewn with multitudes of beautiful seashells, more than fifty varicties of which have a commercial value in the United States and Europe,

Among these are rice shells, so thry in size as to make one marvel how a sufficient number could be picked up to fill a barrel; gold shells, mud shells, cockles, bleeding tooth; pretty decorative sun shells, cardrop shells, which are exported in Odessa, Russia, to be used as ear pendants; Panama or tent shells, which resemble miniature en comprients and sell at \$90 a barrel; black snalls, which take a high polish; conchs-king, queen, tvory, pinklip and trochus or Turk's cap, locally termed "wholks." These are but a few of the assortment kept in stock at the leading warehouses at Nassau

The queen couch, which is especially adapted for cameo carving on account of having a layer of brown with a white top and the pluklip couch, which has layers of white and pink, are much sought for. Only the lips of these two varieties are exported, the demand coming from New York and from Torre

del Greco, near Naples, Italy. Ordinary couchs sell at 1 cent; pinklip, whole shells, from 5 cents to 25 cents, and queens at 30 cents United States currency in Nassan. The whelk or Turk's cap is particularly valuable. as it has a portion resembling the best mother-of-pearl, from which pearl studs, for instance, could be made,

It is estimated that a million shells of this variety could be obtained annually in this colony. These shells sell for 11/2 cents each. Labor is cheap, colored women resolving from 25 to 80 cents, ordinary laboring men 60 cents and white engineers \$1.50 a day.-indianapelis News.

Study of the Law.

Rabbi Chonan of Zepora said: "The study of the law may be compared to a huge been of dust that is to be cleared away. The foolish man says, 'It is impossible that I should be able to remove this immense heap; I will not attempt It." but the wise man says. will remove a little today, some to-morrow and more the day after, and thus in time I shall have removed it It is the same with studying law,--Case and Comment.

Wide Awake at Times. "Senator Fluishob looks stupld to me, Doesn't appear to know whether he is

going or coming." "He is not so sleepy as he looks. Ask him about his mileage and you'll find he can tell you exactly what he is entitled to, going or coming."—Kansas City Journal.

Moving Pictures.

Motion pictures were first given in New York city in March, 1894. They were of the strong man Sandow. Mr. Edison at that time had just about completed his kinetoscope, and with that date the "movies" may be said to have begun,-New York American.

Failed to Absorb. "My shock absorber was a fallure."
"How so? It looked all right."

"Couldn't manage to manufacture it cheaply enough." "I see. It wouldn't absorb the shock caused by the announcement of the arica "- Louisville Contler-Journal.

To be vain of one's rank or place is to show that one is below it.-Stanlslaus.

Over the Telephone.

"Is this Mr. Jones?" "It la"

"This is the Getemquick hospital. A roman who was taken ill on the street iss been brought here and we think the is your wife." Those she say so?

"No. The patient is unable to talk." "Then it is not Mrs. Jones. Try somebody e'se."—Richmond Times-Dis-

Like the Law of Advertising.
The following interesting story about
President Gardeld is told in the Amer-

James It Unruchi of Cleveland, son of the late President Garfield, told one of the editors of the American Magazine the following story about travel-ing in 1878 as a boy with his futher, who was campaigning. One night after a speech in Michigan young Garfield said to his father: "Why do you re-peat so much? Do you know that you said the same things several times tonight? Do you know that you said the adule things tonight that you said this afternoon in Detroit? General Gar-field made this reply: "You happen to be an especially interested party and notice these repelitions. Others do not, I repeat the same statements deliberately in order that people may finally get them. Anything that I want an audience to get and remember I repeat several times, in somewhat different form perhaps. This practice I have developed out of my experience, which has shown me that people's attention is distracted in various ways and that a first or a second statement may not really get to them. You must inslut on an idea or fact if you want to get anywhere with it."

When the Thamas Went Dry. In Stow's Annals is an account of an earthquake which shook down many churches and houses while the river Thames "was dryed uppe, that all London might walke over the same dry shod." This was in the year 1158. In 1691 came an amazing cbb tide, when the river was again so low that a man might ride over it on horseback at London bridge. In 1687 a tremendous gate blew for thirty-six hours. The great storm blew straight down the valley of the Thames and kept the water back so that the bed was dry. On Sopt. 14, 1710, the same thing happened again, and according to the Weekly Packet a paper of that date, people crossed the river afout both below and above the bridge, white the sands by so clear to view that a silver tankard, a silver butted sword, a gold ring, a guinea and other long lost articles of value were

Numerous are the queer beliefs concerning the number seven. From the very carliest ages the seven great plan-ets were known and ruled this world and the dwellers in it, and their number entered into every conceivable untter that concerned man. There are seven days in the week, "seven holes in the head, for the master stars are geven," seven ages both for man and the world in which he lives. There are seven material heavens. There are seven colors in the spectrum and seven notes in the diatonic occurs, and the "leading" note of the scale is the screnth. Be it noted that the screnth son is not always gifted with bened-cent powers. In Portugal he is be-Hered to be subject to the powers of darkness and to be compelled every

ness of an ass.—St James Gazette. The Human Mind.

Saturday evening to assume the like-

What is the mind? In "The New Psychology," by Herbert L. Wilbur, the author declares it to be the sum total of all the impressloas we get and says the sum total is constantly increasing. This, he concludes, explains the fact that all men are of a different size mentally—the feet that old men know more than young men-also that a few young men know more than some other men

ever knew all their lives. Herein, too, is where men have the advantage of women-men moving about in the world outside, where the sum total is greatest—women staying more on the inside, in the house; but, as above, some women know more than some men. The salvation of all of as le to bike-to the right place.

False Alarm.

The poverty stricken artist gnawed at his last crust of bread. A thump resounded on the door.

With a cry of joy he sprang to his

feet.
""Tis opportunity knocking," he said and opened the door.

"If you don't pay me that \$7 for back rent out you go?' thundered his land-

er after all.-Philadelphia Ledger. A Straight Vote.

The secret of the ballot is sometimes tou good to keep. "George," said the squire, "did you vote straight, as I told you?" "Sure, Oi did, squoire, It said on the paper to put a X, but Oi moinded as bow ye said 'rost straight.' and Of put on straight through un's name."-London Spectator.

Recompansa.

"Daughter, I saw you last night."
"Yes, ma." "What induced you to give that

young man a kiss?"
"Well, he had listened to my singing patiently for an hour."-Louisville Cou-

rier-Journal.

Language of Flowers. Ned-Do you believe in the language of flowers: Ted-To be sure. The last ones I sent Miss Charmer tell me I'll have to do without smoking for a month.-Town Topics.

An Expert Opinion. The Single One-I'm looking for an ldeal ausband.

The Married One - There sho't no such animal.—Yonkers Statesman.

Criticism often takes from the tree caterpillars and blossoms together .--

Customer (looking at auto)—What! the lamps not included in the advertised price of the machine! But the lamps are shown in the illustration! Salesman—My dear sir, so is a very beautiful woman, but we're not giving a lady with each car.—Boaton Transcript.

"The lives of wives are devoted principally to four things."
"And they are?"
"Hubs, tubs, oubs and clubs."

What a Revival is. The word "revival" is often given a meaning which printerly does not belong to it. Many emphasize the conversion of shares as the essential element in revival work, but that is the ment in revival work, but that is the secondary meaning of the word. Es-sentially "revival" means the quicked-ing of God's people. You cannot re-vive a dead man. The unaspearente clamer is splittingly dead. He must be both ngain. Now you and revive a partially drowned body or a partially frozen body. The regenerate nonl's life often we is and wants until the flame almost dickers out. But if there be the least spark of life left it can be coured into a dame, and, like the apparently dead cluder in the smithy's force, that spark will touch others and kindle a dame that will enthuse a church, a city or even a hatten A revival of religion, then, must legi-cally begin with the church. Such is the divine order. Christian Berald.

Freaks of Language. A peculiar kind of blandering knowl as "folk et) mology" is responsible for nome of the queerest freaks of language. An easy example will make this clear. Our American word "estryall" for a kind of vehicle is not a compound of "carry" and "all," but a slight distortion of the Greach "carriole," a diminutive car. The change was made in obedicace to the universal tendency to assimilate the unknown to the known, to make words mean something by associating them with others which they rescribe in sound. Often there is no clymological relation between the words associated, as when marrowgrass is incide out of asparagus. This particular corruption was once in such good colloquial use that Walker, the lexicographer, wrote, "Sparrow-grass is so general that asparagus has an air of stiffness and pedantry."

Movies Taken For Chosts. According to a missionary, the first display of moving pictures in the provluce of Szechuan, China, 2,000 miles up the Yangize, caused a mob disturbance of alarming proportions.

When the bodiless, set vigorous shadows began to move slightly across the screen in the visible but imma-terial simulation of life untrours arose, soon increasing to shouts and uproar, that foreign devils had possessed the locality and were in lengue with the spirits of the dead. Actual destruction and perhaps bloodshed was prevented only by the clubbed guns of the native soldiers. Later, when the pictures were explained, the natives became ardent fans. The first feature films shown in Szechnan caused the outburst of superstitious rage.-Photo play Magazine.

Davil Ships and Fire Ships.

Two warlike contrivences of sucient days were devil ships and fire ships. A devil ship is a ship that has been filled with explosives, which discharge either by means of a fuse, or clockwork, or when the ship lilts another ship or obstacle. They were employed as long ago as 1585 by the Dutch, when the Prince of Parma besieged Antwerp. In those days they were sent down the river to explode against a wooden bridge built by the defenders of Belgium's most important city. The fire ships were usually tilled with dry wood smothered in pitch, oil and other inflammable material, and when fired were sent drifting against any defense work or ships of the enemy.-London Opinion.

Old English Fairs.

Fairs and feasts were formerly held in churchyards in honor of the saint to whom the church was dedicated. In consequence of these popular gath erings being much abused they to be suppressed in the thirteenth year of the reign of King Edward III., as appears by the following extract, quoted by Spelman: "And the Kynge com-mandeth and forbiddeth that from henceforth neither fairs and markets shall be kept in churchyards for the honour of the Church. Given at West-minister, the VIII of Octobre, the XIII reare of Kynge Edwarde's reigne." London Mall.

Lightning.

Lightning appears in three forms-zigzag and sharply defined at the edges, cloud, which seems to open and reveal the light within it, and in the form of fire balls. The duration of the first two kinds scarcely continues the thousandth part of a second, but the globular lightning moves much more slowly, remaining visible for several seconds.

The Book.

"Yes," said the young lady, "I spent the entire evening telling him that he had a terrible reputation for bissing girls against their will."

"And what did be do?"

"He sat there like a boob and denied it."-Kansas City Journal.

Bad Situation. "I think I'll have to get rid of Fido," pouted the great emotional actress. Why, the kl-yi is getting all kinds of mention in the papers."

"That's it. I am not receiving as many press notices as my dog."-Louisville Courier-Journal

Trouble. Trouble doesn't make people patient.

It merely weighs them down and trushes them so they cannot complein, which is a semblance of patience.-

Poor Pay. Boss—Has that fellow Everbroke

paid you anything on account yet? Collector—Only a compliment on my persistence, sin—Boston Transcript.

John Findiay of "The Only Girl" company, proves anew that Gallic chivalry never fails.

A charming girl was standing on a chair on the pier watching the racing. On a chair behind were two Frenchmen. She turned around and said:

"I hope I don't obstruct your view?"
"Mademoiselle," quickly replied one, "I much prefer the obstruction to the view."—Young's Magazine.

At Howis hi Earbl. The method of sorving light refresh, ments during an arieradou call among people in Egypt is somewhat peculiar and may not be generally known to the English people at home. A tray is brought in bearing one or more vafleties of jam of sweetments, a min-ber of glasses containing water and spoons corresponding to the number of guests present. As the tray is car. Hed around each person lakes one of the spoons and, after helping himself to a spoonful of Jam, places the used spoon in one of the glasses of water, Bometimes biscults and cakes are also offered. The custom appears to be of ancient origin. It inight be thought that one bowl or glass would suffice for the used speons, but custom ditates that each person must have a scination glass in which to put the used spoon. The glasses contain pure water, which the guests may drink

and the same of the same

Polson of the Centipade.

Bits.

should they so desire. - London It.

The centipede is popularly supposed to entire a sting on each foot, but t have several limes bandled one atteits head was removed willhout the first pair of claws only that are rea-omous, being bollow and provided with polson bags like a anake's fairg. The largest I ever saw was eleven inches in length, a grewnome creature. A like from one of this size would most likely have been fainl to a man la weak beatth. The tamantula, though his powers of offense are nothing like these of the scorpion or centipede, is, however, a more unpopular character than either. The horror of thes large spiders enterlained by many people is curious and unaccountable. I have seen Australian bushuon, who in ereryday life scarcely secured to understand danger, turn white as a cheet at the sight of a mould "triantelope," as they called it.-Chambers' Journal

An illusion is complifing we believe In so much that we prefer it to reality. Unppliess is the ability to create and naintain one's lilusious on a juring Every Illusion should be properly

supported. Bome people are so mean that when an illusion rings their bell and asks for board and loughing they alam the door in its face.

at it is better to confind one or two filmsions in good style, giving them constant care and nourishment, than it is to have so many that you have to filt too often from one to another. filt too often from one to shother.
Without illusions we should lay so much stress on reality that life would not be worth living. Reality itself is the biggest illusion of all, but the most

unprofitable, because it is the only one that pays no return on the investment. IAfe without Ulusions is like a blok without wings.-11fe.

Origin of Read Rules.

The origin of the rule for pedestrians to keep to the right dates back to a period when such things as roads were unknown. Before the road as we know It existed progress from place to place was accomplished by means of tracks or paths, used in common by mounted and foot wayfarers. As in early days every traveler carried his life in his hands and saw in overy approaching stranger a potential enemy, so the unarmed man either retreated from the path or was beaten from it by an advancing stranger, if the latter were armed. When two armed men met. with shield on left arm and sword in right hand, they of necessity passed each other on the right, so as to bring shield to shield, thus completely shel-tered, but with the sword arm reads

to strike if needed.—London Globe.

Origin of "Watered Stock."
The expression "watered stock." which describes so well the expansion of the stock of a company beyond the value of the property, originated, it is said, in connection with Daniel Drew. who was once the wealthlest and most unique manipulator in Wall street Drew had been a drover in his younger days, and it was said of him that before selling his cattle in the market be would first give them large quantities of salt to make them thirsty and then provide them with all the water ther could drink. In this way their weight was greatly increased, and the pur-

chaser was buying "watered stock-Bobby's Fruitless Search.

ther that her mother, who was ill, was in a comatose state and she must go to her at once.

Bobby immediately run for his gentraphy and looked diligently for some time through it. Finally he brought it to his father and said: "Father, I can't and the state of comutose in here Will you?"-Judge

Hoyle. The father of whist, Edmond Heyle. lived to be ninety-seven years old. His treatise on cards has been published in all languages, and probably no wor except the Bible has passed through more editions. The original work are

peared in London in 1742. Seavity.
"Brevity is the soul of wit." remark-

ed the old fogy.
"Then there are mighty few with preachers in the world," said the grouch.—Buffalo News.

Its Usual Remark.

Master Bilton-Pa, what does money any when it talke? Bilton Senior (speaking from personal experience-Goodby!-Judge

If you don't do better today you do worse tomorrow.--f.comis.

A Change at Least change of tracts had been fable?

the church chairs. Elightyear of the righty from the morning from the morning s ice, was easilies to bill the news ton indian she excisted kere a new terror in the chair? note's Home Fempendon.

Great characters thine out throat

email crevious.

HAND IN HAND,

MRERE TOU FIND OND, YOULD THE THE OTHER.

Health and fir. David Konnedy's a service feetingly are by in Companions. I have to getter the nat I in hard, and where you find tone you'll find the other. The countries festimontals received by the Doct or from sufferers who have been cured of the numerous diseases of the Kidneys, Blandar, Blood, Rheumssian Dyapensia and Female Weaknesses, a plendid proof of this fact.

Put some urine in a small election.

h splendid proof of this fact.

Put some urine in a small glass and let it stand 21 hours; if it has a sedionit; if it is taken discolored, cloudy or ropy; your kidneys and bladder are sick and there is no medicine in ordetened they have had been discolored, cloudy or partial from the made such remarkable cures as by bacid Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, fyrm are deabtful, it will only ever you the price of a postal card TO DISPRIMITIAT DOUBT.

ITHAT DOUBT.

It is a matter of absolute indifference to us how many physicians or specialists have prescribed for you without bring int you relief; write your full name and address on a postni end and send it to the Dr. David Kennedy Curporation. Boulout, N. Y., and you will reselve absolutely free, a trial tottle of DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, of sufficient quantity to continue you of its rapid relieving powers, and that a continuation of its use will may any discusse of the Kidneys, Idver, Bladder and Blood.

Bruggists sell it in New 50 Orient size.

Druggistesell it in New 50 Cenf dize and the regular \$1 60 size bottles.

pa, pario KRANRDY'S ROSE Jafet ralical mie Calmerh. Hay Fever and Cold in Hand, por.

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COMMONWEALTH and PRISCILLA

Leave Long wharf, Newport, daily, at 9.25 P. M., due New York 7.00 A. M. Meal service a la carte. Orchestra on

Wickford Line

STEAMER BLOCK ISLAND

(Week Days Unly.)

Lv. Due Lv. Due Lv. Due Rayport. New York. New York. New York. New York. New York. Newport (D. U. Ter) (1/10 x +1) (2.0 of t. 7.35 s. n. 11) p.m., 171 p.m., 4.11 s.m., 12.55 noen 165 p.m., 11.24 p.m., 10.02 s.m., 8.55 p.m. 1.59 p.m., 8.59 p.m.

Ticketa, etc., al. City Ticket biller, 16 C. C. GARDNER Agent, Newport, & I.

New England Steamship Co.

NEWPORT PROVIDENCE RAILWAY

NEWPORT 155c

PROVIDENCE

Cars leave Washington Square Week Days 7.40, 8.50 a. m., then each hour to 5.50 p. m.

Sundays at 8.50 a. m., then each

hour to 7.50 p. m.

G. M. TOWLE, Superintendent

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing tocal and through rain service between all stations may be obside at all ticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect Sept- 27, 1914.
Leave Newport for Fall River, Taunton and
Taulton awek days, 8.55, 8.13, 9.10, 11.05 a,
Taulton, 3.05, 7.10, 9.73 p.m. SundayaLeave Newport 6.55, 7.58, 11.05 a, m., 8.03, 8.05,
13, p. m.

Leave Newport 6.55, 7.58, 11.65 a. m., 3.03, 6.05, 125 p. m.

Middelown and Portsmonth— 6.55, 9.10. 1165 t. m., 110, 3.03, 6.65, 5.23 p. m.

Hiverton—6.55, 8.13, 9.10, 11.05 a. m., 110, 123 p. m.

Middeboro—11, 0.5 a. m., 3.05 p. m.

Middeboro—11, 0.5 a. m., 3.05 p. m.

Hymouth—11.05 a. m. 3.05 p. m.

Provincetown—11.05 a. m. 3.05 p. m.

New Bestford—6.55, 8.13, 9.10, 11.05 a. m., 110, 12.5 p. m.

New Bestford—6.55, 8.13, 9.10, 11.05 a. m., 110, 12.5 p. m.

Providence (via Fair River)—6.55, 8.18, 15, 11.05 a. m., 110, 3.05 p. m.

WATER

A.L. PERSONS, desirous of having water troduced into their resi ence or places of these, should make application to the of the, Mariboro street, near Thames.

Ozes Hours from 8a, m. to 3 p. m.
GUY NORMAN, Treasurer.

A Timely Question, "Love me and the world is mine," My the impassioned youth.

To be sensible, Henry," replied the practical girl. "I care not for the world. Tell me whether or not thore is any permanency attached to your ich Birminghata Age Herald.

Actual Past. The ancient Romans used to write

R FRI tableta." Tre heard about molting letters, but Sought that was just a figure of tree's -Louisville Courier-Journal,

Ohildren Ory FOR PLETCHER'S CASTORIA

RACE FOR A WIFE.

Gelling Married Is a Strange Gamo in Frigid Kamchatka.

AN ORDEAL FOR THE GROOM.

After Working Hard For a Few Years For the Girl's Father He Finally Wine Her In a Public Chass, in Which He Gets His Skin Well Tanned.

It gets too hot for the Eiberian only once in a lifelime. The native Kuryak of Kamehatka, far up in the peninsula that is washed by the Bering sea, can sleep comfortably in a room four feet high with six by eight feet of floor space and have a fire smoking near all night while the doors are tightly closed, and then does not object it three others share his apartment with him. Tomorrow he will have chance enough to breathe more cold, fresh air than he cares for. His picture of the happy bereafter is a snug, coxy place where every cell of his body can perpetually enjoy warmth and where neither cars.

Once in his life, however, things get joy, and that once he cannut escape if he is to be a man of importance in the community, for it is his marriage ceremony. As soon as the youth falls in love in dead enriest he calls on the malden's father to find out whit dowry she can bring in case of eventual marriage. Since reindeer is the Koryak's medium of exchange, the dowrs usually consists of reinfleer. If the fa-ther consents to the engagement and the dowry pleases the young man be letervlows the girl, and if she reclarecates his affection he enters her fa-ther a service. Chopping wood, tending the herds, cultivating the garden and all other kinds of farm work fall to bis share. The period of service lasts from two to three years.

The marriage ceremony begins about 6 in the evening. There is a building in the village into which the villagers crowd at twilight. A large hall runs through the center of the building on either side of which are from ten to fifteen little rooms called pologs. Ench polog is separated from the next by beavy reindeer curtains, and the entrance from each polog into the hall to closed by similar curtains. Nowhere in all that initialing except in the hall could a good sized man stand upright.

After considerable eating and some drinking a brass drum begins to beat. At the same time a selema faced Keryak passes from one polog to another, dropping willow sprouts and alder branches in each inclosure. Presently the beater of the drum begins to sing, to accompany his slow performance on the drum. Gradually he accelerates his bents and his song. Firster and faster he smites his drum; louder and louder he sings, until within thirty minutes he has worked himself into a state of frensy-a consummation that is not without its effect upon the villagers. The stolid caim with which they entered, suggestive of an impending funeral, gives place to smiles, to tessings of the head, until by and by the whole crowd is as excited as its leader.

At this point, the front curtain of each polog goes up, and two or three women appear inside. In their hands are willow sprouts and alder branches. In a moment the father of the bridegroom enters the building, leading the happy couple by the hand. The noise, the abouting and the whirling now become indescribable. At a signal from the groom's father the bride dashes into the first polog to the right. The women that are within lift the curtain for her, and she passes quickly from one compartment to the next.

Not so with the groom. He dashes after her, but no sooner has he entered the first polog than the women begin to beat him with the willow sprouts and alder branches. He selzes the curtain to enter the next polog, but one or two women hold it down, and if he finally succeeds there is a hot application of branches on that part of his anatomy that remains longest within

Meanwhile the women in the next polog are ready to receive him with equal warmth. They ply the switches energetically and do not hesitate to thrust out a foot also in order that the happy groom" may stumble and atford a more enduring target for their blows.

There is no escape from this experience until the groom has entered and passed through every one of those twenty or thirty pologa. The front curtains are raised, so that the public has a clear chance to enjoy the speciacle.

Of course he never catches the bride. She has reached the last polog before he is halfway through. If she passes out of the last polog he must work another year at her father's house and pass through the same ordeal once more. But she usually awaits him in the last polog, and when they meet there the wedding coremony is finished -and they are man and wife.-Youth's Companion.

MYSTIC NUMBERS.

Romance That Is Woven Around the Seven, Three and Nine.

There are seven days in the week be-cause of the oriental tradition that the world was created in seven days. The Romans and no week, but reckoned by mouths, countless forward and backward from the kies and nones, until the fourth century, when they adopted the Jewish Christian weck.

Because of its relation to the creation the number seven has always been invested with an occult and investe significance. There were seven wise mer in antiquity and seven wonders of the world. The seventh son of a seventh son, or seventh daughter of a seventh daughter was supposed to possess powers of prophecy or divination. For seven days seven priests with seven trumpets invested Jericho, and on the seventh day they encompassed it seven times. The uncleuts knew of seven planets and seven metals. There were seven heavens and seven hierarchies of Seven but a mystical significance

among peoples who had no tradition of a seven day creation, and this was due to its being indivisible by any number but itself and to its being a combine tion of 3 (called by Pythagoras the per-fect immler, representing beginning, middle and cod) and 4, the square num-

ber.
The Pythingorean idea about 3 received confirmation when the doctrine of frially in unity was promulgated by the early Ubristlans. For 2 is itself at once trially and unity,

The mimber P was endowed with raysterious properties because it is the product of three times three-perfection multiplied by perfection. To see also magples was remarkably hicky. Nine grains of wheat laid on a four leafed clover enabled one to see the fairles. New York World,

Ony of Reckoning.
"John, you owe me i7 cents."
"Yes, but I puld the gas fill and you

"lint I paid the groceries and that made you owe me fil cents." "True, but I paid 45 cents for tele-

"I know, but you borrowed 86

"Caesari Here's \$2; let's begin all over again."...Philadelphia Ledger.

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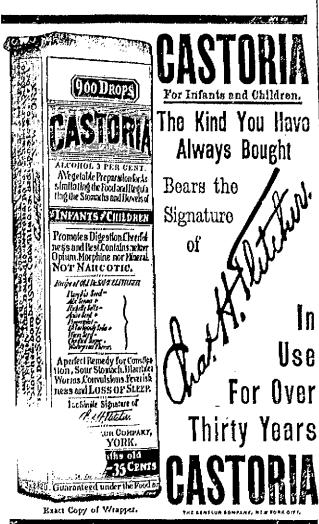
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The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

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Saturday, May 22,1915.

This country is rapidly rising as the fluancial power of the world, and New York is the flusneint centre.

It is claimed that the German losses since the war began amount to over two millions of men, and the end is not yet in sight.

Washington experts say that Germany will not be crushed until Berlin is taken, and that to do this will require five years and 30,000,000 lives, of which only 10,000,000 will be German. The outlook for early peace is not brilliant.

More than 8000 German-Americans of Baltimore have placed themselves behind President Wilson in his handling of the situation with Germany through a resolution passed by the German Catholle Union of that city.

President Wilson gives our navy high praise and thinks Admiral Dewey was right when he said it never was in better fighting condition than now. There is no doubt but that the navy is all right, what there is of it, but we

The directors of the Worlds Fair at Chicago in 1893, have just closed up business and dissolved. The board had spont \$28,000,000. They had \$47,000 left. With this money they voted to buy the Goddess of Liberty which stood in front of the Administration building on the old Fair Grounds,

Admiral bridge, a retired officer of the British navy, says the United States could put an army 2,000,000 strong in Europe in eight or nine months. He declares the fighting force of the United States ships equal to any in the world All of which may be true but we do not want to go to war with Germany norany other nation.

Forty millions in gold has lately been transferred from the Bank of France to the Bank of England, and \$60,000,000 more is to be transferred, under an extraordinary agreement whereby France ils to pay for ammunition and other war supplied parchased in the United States, to the extent of \$300,000,000, through Great Britain:

Congress and all the Legislatures in the country with the exception of that of Massachusetts have long since departed to the joy of a long suffering people. The law makers of the Bay Binto, as yet show no signs of wearihesa. It looks as though Fourth of July will still find them still doing business under the sign of the Cod fish.

Next Toesday will be the anniversary of Newport's famous Lection Day, which was taken away from us wher Providence was made the only capital of the State. It was a great day in Newport, outranking the Fourth of July In many respects. Incidentally it was good for summer business as the sumther sesson could fairly be considered open on Lection Day.

Admiral Dewey says that our renow assembled on the Atlantic Coast is; not only composed of the finest and mest efficient warships that we shave ever had but it is not excelled except in kize by the fleet of any nation in the world. We hope that the Admiral knows what he is talking about. But netwithstanting his praise we need mere ships, and more men.

the stand the President has ration in regard to the foreign situation. His fetnone of the excitionant, the verbal first of three as removable, which wealth and the flatteness the flatteness are part of the education which wealth and that very generally decorated their resistant manners has been given and places of business and the first nonners has been given and places of business and the first nonners has been given and places of business and the first manners has been given and places of business and the first manners has been given and places of business and the first manners has been given been first." the feedings have been too deeply stimmed. At the next coals of the way the similar in the manner of the French people; the solotery, the calmness, the remeiossemmino ei thit pitko. The Americans are now giring a portrained that each that other posteruit company. This nation does not vasa vas vitis Germany not with one other country. But our people do not progress to have their inalicaable rights in actioned with not will they submit to be manufed on without showing proper, and if necessary, forcible resentment.

Walle Newport is looking forward to a presperious and successful season, it is recessify understood that the other resorts in this vicinity are not quite as hopeful. The cottage rentals in Newport have been large, and the season promises to begin early, auguring well for a busy summer. The rentals in Jamestown and Narragansett Pier are hardly up to the average, and the hotel men at these two places are not overconfident. However, the hotel patronage is very largely influenced by the weather and other local conditions. while the cottage occupants find it necessary to make their arrangements so far ahead that they can be estimated. tariy in the season. But the people in the dities will want to go somewhere this summent and as they can't go to Rumbe the American resents are likely it he besses why the famous watering of 1903. Of the Springfield type the dotilates of Rhode Islandish, plå not have Their fair scare of this business.

Bountiful Crops I xpected.

The government crop report for May I will be received with gratification throughout the United States and will be encouraging to citizens of war-torn Europe. The growing crop of winter wheat promises not only to surpass all expectations, but to break all records in our listory, being estimated at 693,000,000 hushels. Its condition is the unusually high one of 92.9, compared with \$8.8 of a month ago. The condition of meadows and ryo, the stocks of hay on hand and the average condition of pastures, apring plowing and spring planting are likewise gratify. ing. While there are attempts to use the report by bears, it is very likely that prices will be above normal, regardless of the continuation of the great war. The withdrawing of miltions of men from the fields of Europe will result in crops being abnormally short. There will be a great foreign demand for American agricultural products, oven should the war come to a speedy end.

There is some uncertainty as to just how much the cotton acreage is curtailed this year. There is evidence that much more grain has been sown in cotton states than heretofore. Yet it is likely that there will be a large cotton yield. The surprising thing about the war demand is the failure of Europe to accept corn as a substitute for wheat foruse in making bread. It may be due to custom. It is accounted for in part by the European practice of waiting for bread to get cold before it is esten. Cold corn broad is an aboutmation, even to those who are fondest of it when it comes not from the oven. But aside from all question of exports. it is comforting to be assured of a bountiful food supply for this country. Rnormous Value of American Trade,

Aggregate value of our exports to all American countries in fiscal year 1914 was \$653,000,000, \$525,500,000 going to North American and \$124,500,000 to South American countries. Canada buys more goods from us than all other countries of the New Worki combined, the list of goods including nearly all lines of manufactures from abrasives to zine and totaling \$345,000,000. Cuba, our second largest American markut bought \$69,000,000 worth of our products; Argentina, third in rank, \$45,000,000; Maxleo, \$89,000,000; Brazil, \$\$0,000,000; Panama, \$25,000,000; und Chile, \$17,000,000, in round turns; while all other American countries bought our products to the value of \$85,000,000 in the fiscal year 1914.

The American countries showing the largest imports into the United States were: Canada, \$161,000,000; Caba, \$1\$1,000,000; Brazil, \$101,000,000; Mexico, \$93,000,000; Argentina, \$45,000,000; Chile, \$25,000,000, and the Gentral American republics, \$15,000,000. Our total imports from all American countries last fiscal year aggregated 3650,-000,000 in value, of which \$427,000,000 was the value of those from North America

The trade for the year 1915 nught to be much greater with all American countries for the trade of these comtries with Europe will be cut off to a large extent. It is a curious fact that in the above list it will be seen that our imports and experts at Ergentine are just equal, dorty-five millions each way.

An American Buthright,

(St. Laub @labeCramporat.)

We are inclined to believe that story hold in London by Thomas Slidell of Now Fork, one of the Lositania surgivers, of the specifice made by Alired i.C. Vunderiun io sere a woman. Not mily is there no reason why such a The nation is thoroughly united on savey should be told if not true, but the conduct escribed to Vanderbilt accords with that of John Jacob Aster when he ter to Germany is approved by all west down with the Titanic. This ciasses and all porties. There has been country breeds multimillionaires, but none of the excitement, the verbal fire (if treeds them as Americans, and a

Mr. Sädell says that he saw Vander-Americans and other freeigners in bilt on the deck of the Lusitania as the France remodel their amagement at stip was going down. Not being a bilt on the deck of the Lusitania as the ship was going down. Not being a conginutor of the idea of a Soldiers and swimmer, he had provided himself with the ship had to the ship and the swimmer. It is able which to take of and trave was not until June, 1888, that any defia life belt, which he took off and gave

> 000,000. In one year since the panic of 1997 Mr. Reckefeller's income is said to ! have been \$137,000,000.

The War Department says it has in stock more than 1,000,000 rifles, most to have a good patronage and there of which are Springfield of the model partment has 732,000 and of the Krag-Jorgensen type 338,000,

Pitty Years Ago.

(Newport Mercury of May 20, 1885.) TRIAL OF THE ASSASSING

TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS

At the request of President Johnson the reports of the Assassisation trial were given on Monday, and from day to day have been continued. The evidence taken white in secret reasion has been given also, and nothing so far has been divulged that would be unproper to make public. It was expected the evidence would be completed yestersay, that implicating Payne coming last. So far, the evidence has been conclusive that Booth killed the President, and was added in the theatre by Spangler, the carpenter, who minde a clear passage for his escape, and by Harold, who recompanied him in his Bight and condered him assistance, Mrs. Suratt is proved to have helped the Harold, who accempanted him in his light and condered him assistance, Mrs. Suratt is proved to have helped the accomplishment of the deed in various ways, and appenrs to have been chief councillor. O'laughilm is proved to have forced himself forward at a zeronade at Secretary Stanton a house, and was either to assassinate Stanton or Grait, probably the latter. Atteret is proved circumstantially to have intended to take the life of Vice President Johnson, and Payne has acknowledged his attempt upon the life of Secretary Soward. Or, Mudd. who set Booth's log, has been proved to be a participator in the plot by alding his accape, and denying all knowledge of the assassin's whereabouts. By mother week, we shall have the decision of the court, and there is searcly a doubt but that Mrs. Suratt, Harold, Atrecet, Spangler, O'laughili, Payne and Dr. Mudd will be hung.

During the four years the Loyelt Hospital has been established at Portsmouth, the whole number of soldiers received has reached 10, 420. Of these 508 have died, over 9000 have been returned to their regiments or discharged, and about 1000 still remain. The friends of the decessed have removed 57 bodies, and 25t tie buried in the hospital cemetery. The proportion who have died is very small, if we consider the sad condition in which they were received at the Hespital, and it speaks well for the officers on duty there as well as for the healthiness of the lecation.

A chap who had been several days in the city pedding engravings, was attrested Tuesday evening for attempting to pass a counterfeit S. U. S. Note. He was confined in a cell at the watch-house. Early in the evening he squeezed through a samel hole in his coll and except by jussing through the drain under the City Hall, coming out on Thures afrect. He was tracted in the morning, and is new confined in the juli.

It is expected that a review of the didshipmen will take place this fore-nean on the lot next south of the Ocean House, the examining board being

Secretary Stanton announces that the nuch talked of Grand review will take place at Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday nown

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

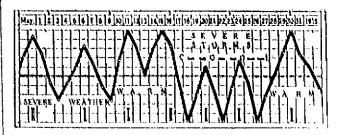
(Newport Mercary of May 24, 1894) DEDICATION OF SOLDIERS AND SALLORS MONTRENT.

The corremonies of unveiling the Solidiers and Sallors Monument for which proparations had been making for many weeks, that place Priday in the presence of a large concourse of people. The first was fine, though a little cool, just right for marching. General Alper, accompanied by his Adjutant General arrived by the 9 o'clock train from Pall River. He was received at the depot by His Honor Mayor Coggeshall, Commander Langley of C. E. Lawton Past, and by Past Department Commander A. K. McMahon. He was escorted directly to the Aquidneck House, which was to be his headquarters during his stay in Newport. The reterans who had been invited from all parts of the State reached here by the steamer Day Star and the Eolus. They came one thousand strong. With them came the Sons of Veterans, who in their showy uniforms and fine marching made a splendid appearance and added much to the appearance of the procession. The visiting G. A. R. Posts were received by C. Lawton Post and G. K. Warren Post of this city, and the Governor on his arrival was received and escorted by the Newport Artillery. The troops from the Fort, the Light Battery, the Training Floet boys, the Newport Artillery and Light Infantry Companies all were in good condition and aided very materially in making this one of the finest processions ever seen in Newport.

service was performed by the officers of Coaries E. Lawton Post.

Swimmer, he had provided himself with a life belt, which he took off and gave to a despairing young woman near him. Evidently he last his charce of personal safety in that act of gallant generosity. Such heroism toward womankind is not to be admired because it is exceptional mong American men, but more because it is not exceptional. The records of the Titanic disaster, and the records of the Titanic dis

WRATIGR BULLITIN.



Average temperature of May will be close to normal but much warmer before middle of month than from 15 to 28. Hot wave will come in about 29. Buvere weather is expected from April 20 to May 9 and severe storms May 19 to 26. Drought will be must severe in middle northwest May 9 to 15. Most servere sturms are expected not far from May 5 and 24. Most rate in southern states. Dry in Russia and drought in Control Africa. Excessive rains in Australia, the Philippines and southern China. The rain mouth that is expected to produce the Infins as mentioned above covers April 20 to May 20.

Trebte line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indications are for warmer, and below cooler than usual. The Indicates when storm waves will chies increding 90, moving castward. Count one of two days later for east of heridian 90, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool waves a day later.

Springhted bits, by W. In Police Washington, D. C. May 23, 1915.

Washington, D. C. May 20, 1015.

Last bulletin gave forceasts of disturbances to cross continent May 18 to 22 and 22 to 26, warm waves 17 to 21 and 21 to 28, cool waves 20 to 24 and 25 to 28, cool waves 20 to 24 and 25 to 28. Some rains during first part of this period and then a general decrease of rainfall on this continent fill and of this rainfall month. But this will continue heavier than usual for the season in Central America, hear the season in Central of Mexica and on Rainfe slope from San Francisco.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific stope by close of 28, givent control volleys 20 to 81, eastern sections June 2. Warm wave will cross Pacific alope about May 27, great central valleys 29, eastern sections 81. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about May 31, great central valleys June 1, eastern sections June 3.

This will be the calmatter the mode

tral valleys June 1, castern sections June 8.

This will be the calm after the moderately severe storms predicted from May 17 to 27 and before the awfully dangerous storms of June 2 to 12.

A wave of very warm weather is expected with this warm wave which will be followed by a great fall in temperatures, resulting in frosts further south than usual about or before June 10. Not much rain expected with this storm.

storm.
Another disturbanco will reach Pa-cific coast about May 81, cross Pacific slope by close of June 1, great central valleys June 2 to 4, eastern sections 5. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope

signed October 8, 1888. The work was all completed several weeks ago, being approved and paid for by the committee. Thus after nearly four years of the most indefatigable labor, the work begun by Charles E. Lawton Post in 1886 has been brought to a successful completion.

Col. George H. Webb, Director of the Rhode Island State Census, has caused a careful investigation to be made of the census returns from the Town of New Shoreham, on account of the charge that had been made that the returns had been padded. As a consequence of the investigation something over 200 names have been found which will be laid before the full board for a decision as to whether or not the Town should be credited with them. The board consists of Governor Beeckman, Secretary of State J. Fred Parker, and Colonel Webb, and as the first two are out of the city no action will be taken until their feturn.

Governor R. Livingston Beeckman has started for the California Exposition.

MIDDLETOWN. From our Regular Correspondent.

The lecturers' hour was thrown open to the public and an excellent program was presented under the direction of "Pomona," Mrs. Ferdinand Armbrust of Jamestown, who with her husband, was largely instrumental in the success was largely instrumental in the success of the meeting. Songs by the Massasoit Camp Fire Girls were followed by two solos by Miss Florence Peckham, and by the pantomine, "Timothy Trot, during which Mr. Egerton Gamache sang the story, Mrs. George Clark setting as pianist. This was heartily applauded. Some 75 May baskets were then put up at auction and sold by Mr. Richard M. Bowen of Providence, who kept his audience in continual laughter. Some \$15.00 was thus netted. An elaborste meeting is planned for June at Fair Hall when the new degree team will be seen.

Arbor day was appropriately observed

new degree team will be seen.

Arbor day was appropriately observed by the Oliphant Club, with Miss Charlotte A. Chase at the home of her father, James R. Chase. During the business session a note of acknowledgment was read from the Newport Hospital for the gift to the children's ward of 40 mounted pictures and 8 short stories. Plans were discussed for the all day pienic that closes the year in June. Refreshments were served by the hosters assisted by her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Wilbor. The guests then adjourned to the front lawn where a pink rambler rose was planted, and pansy plants were set out in a round bed. Attention was called to the tail shapely beech tree, which had been planted by this club in 1888.

Rev. E. E. Wells responded to the

in the Senate, of which he was then the Newport member, a resolution appropriating \$2,500 for the monument lund, and the city council voted to submit to the people a proposition to for \$500 for the same cause, which was approved at the polls in September. Both apprepriations were to become available only when the Post had raised a like sum of \$7,500.

On June 29th, 1888, the committee voted to contract with Mr. W. Clark Noble of Newport for the statue complete, at \$15,000, the contract being

about May 31, great central valleys June 2, eastern sections June 4. Cool wave will erus Pacific slope about June 3, great central valleys 6, eastern sections 7.

This will mangurate the most dangerous storms of recent years and we can be be too emphatic, too sections, too positive, in warning alt, of the great dangers expected June 1 to 12. The greatest sun spots of recent years are expected to come into telescopic view but far from this great storm period. Probably the sun spot may be seen through a smoked glass on June 6.

Of course to one can make perfect on sun a spot of eccasts but we take responsibility of saying that our forecasts concerning the period of June 1 to 12 will prove approximately correct. But if a vivat earthquake occurs anywhere on the earth the storms will be less severe than indicated on and near this continent.

We warn the people of the Missis.

We warn the people of the Missla-alph, Ohlo and Missouri valleys that tornadoes are expected. We regret that we can not more definitely locate

them.

Dangerous tropical storms, possibly marricanes, are expected not far from the south Atlantic coast, on the full of Mexico and Carribbean sea, and more severe storms than usual between the Panama conal and the Hawaiian Islands. The 600 midshipmen of the Naval Academy are watned that they will have a rough voyage. They start from Annapolis for San Francisco June f. At the same time the West Point callets will be in a southern camp and they are advised to carefully stake down their tents.

A correspondent of the New York Times claims that there is no acreelty of food in Germany; that they have 200,000 tons of grain to carry them into the next harvest. This same correspondent claims that it will take ten years to conquer Germany and the sacrifice of thirty million lives.

Commander William C. Bliss of East Providence, the ranking head of the Rhode Island Naval Battalion, will be placed upon the retired list on May 26th, this action being taken at his own re-

WEEKLY ALMANAC, MAY, 1915

STANDARD TIME.

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Moon's last qr. May 4 New Moon May 13 Moon's 1st qr. May 21 Full Moon May 23 123m Morning 1031m, Evening 1130m, Evening 433m, Evening

Deaths.

In this city, 16th inst., Eivira L., wilcow of living M. Barker, aged & years. In this city, 18th inst., William to Schwars, in the 8th year of this age. In this city, 18th inst., Sita L., wife of Fronkill F. Burch, in the 5th year. Ma. 15 Emma Ida, wife of Edward f. B. 3-worth.

worth. In tug chy, 19th last, Elizabeth C., widow of Aarones, Coggestall. In New York Chy, 1sth hast, James Hardy, formerly of the chy. In Lewis Chy, 1sth hast, Elizabeth A. willow of Oliver H. Almy, In her 731 year.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other (states, away from Newport and wishing thing out in the them selves or friend is regarding tene neuts, houses farm-specially dud farms on tites for building, can ascertilla with they cant by writing to

A. O'D. TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

122 Bellevae Avenue,

Mr. faylor's Agency was established in 1881. He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the principal States and Notary Public, Has a Branch Quiles open all, sommer tu

Jamestown, for Summer Villagand, Country

The European War of 1914

its Causes, Purposes, and Probable results, by Prof. John William Burgess.

ALSO THE

Official Automobile Blue Book for 1915

CARR'S

DAILY NEWS BUILDING. Tel. 633

DUE TO PROTEST FROM FRENCH

British Commander Caused Sile Which Broke Cabinet

FATHERED NEWSPAPEH STORY

Criticism of Kilchener For Lack of Proper Ammunition at Front Was Passed by Board of Centors-Make. up of New Cabinet flag Not Been Belinkely Beclded Upon

The lumnition of a non-partiest

Hillsh entinet for the perfed of the millish calling for the period of the war is an established lack. The spokesmen for the two great tival patties, Promier Asputh and Andres II. Law, made statements to this himse of commons confirming the tempts of a condition industry. The ctists was precipitated by ins

publication of an uncensured selfeld in the Landon Times, written by a currespondent who was at the trout as a guest at 8h John French, commands or in chief of the Billish forces to

France.
This statement by implication as toroly efficient Earl Rifeliater for the kind and amount of amountains that was being sent to the field. There was the more short and being the first being the first but but hearly enough high explosive shells. When the question was raised in

the house of commune why so imhe published, it was excluded that the terrespondent was the personal great of French, highed to France directly to observe conditions, and that the board of censors felt that the suppression of the niflete was heroud their prayince.

It is now believed that French de-Regrately took this means to get actotale information of the real countr tions in France before the British public, it is known that he has bitterly motested to the war office that the littleh forces could not undertake anything like a teal offense with. out a liberal supply of high exposites. Artillory firing shrapnel was not of lective as the foundation for a real

drive.
The government crists was further complicated by the news that John Redmond of the Nationalists would not take a seat in the cabluel. The Nationalist party, it is understood, has definitely decided to stand saide. This is on the authority of T. P. Crumner, in an article in his needly newspaper. He says Redmond has respectfully refused the offer of a

portfolio.

As yet there is nothing like An otnejal statement as to the making of the new cabinet. It is agreed that Premier Asquith and Poreign Secretury threy will remain in their posts. but all other reports are based wholly upon surmise.

It appears certain, however, that there will be new civil heads of the admiralty and war offices, and pos-sible changes in the professional heads as well—or at any rate, a readjust-ment of the responsibility.

The principle of a conlition ministry still finds but few friends here, even its chief supporters urging no argument beyond its absolute necessity. Charles J. Fox's warning, "Nothing but success can justify it," is freely quoted here by many Liberals.

The government newspapers still display considerable soreness regarding the entire question. Some still attribute the coalition to a series of attacks made on the ministers by the Unionist press, and they point with great bitterness to the fact that the Unionist press is demanding an equal Tory inclusion in minor government offices outside the cabinet, and some are already crying out for tariff reform as one of the fruits of the

QUARRIES RESUME WORK

Increase in Wages For Four Thousand Men In Vermont

Granite cutting plants in the vicinity of Barre, Vt., which have been idle since March I on account of differences between manufacturers and employes over wases and working conditions, reopened.

Nearly 4:00 men will return 12 work during the next few days under a new five-year, working agreement, which was signed Saturday night by manufacturers and unloarepresentatives. The agreement provides for an increase in wages on a graduated scale.

Aged Doctor Exiled

On condition that he leave the state within thirty days. Dr. Elihu P. Pierce, aged 80, charged with abortion was placed on probation in the superior court at Springfield, Mass. Pierce pleaded guilty of causing the death of Edzabeth Moulton of Palmer

Man and Daughter Burn to Death William J. Gibbons and his 6-yearald daughter, MBdied, were burnes to death, and Whitney B. Gibburg. to death, and Whilasa ir., aged ii, was probably futally in-jured in a fire that destroyed the home on the outstitte of Westhers. Mass.

Prison For Minister Slaver Hey Jenes M. Lornen, convictor of transporting this field Super trans-Managed to Statement in violettes of the Henn &ct, was a identified a Missing of a thousand in post-

park to the speaker amount taken After the entries and the first state of the gration of the knowled Million of the entries and the first state of the entries of the entries

mer convenience. 15 Mount fattente ligner al 144 points equity, to it. All, distant a result of the about liching fractions of a poly game at Honel netfering with commerce between Ameri-

can ports and neutral countries of

Officials generally think the Austro-

Italian situation may absorb the at-tention of the German government

during this week and delay the final composition of the reply,

GOODBYE TO DERNBURG

Kalser's Spokesman to Voluntarity Leave the United States

Bernhard Dornburg, often informa-

to as the unofficial application of Emperor William in the United History, has made plans to leave the

country of his own infiliative, within

that in view of the inthostion that

President Wilson and the cabinet were displeased with Dernuirg's

speeches justifying the sinking of the

landtanta and some of the other pub-

in alterances, which they believed inight be calculated to carry sentiment

of themans in the United States against the Washington government,

friends of Dornburg have persuader

ANDREW HUNTRESS DEAD

Vies Oldest Active Newspaper Man In

New England

Andrew J. Huntress, 89,, said to be

New England and one of the oldest in

the United States, died at his home

Bome time ago he expressed the de-

alre that when he died it be on a

Thursday so that his funeral service

might he held on a Sunday of the

Uroyeland Congregational church, in

which he had been an officer and vis-

In accordance with the wish the

Huntress served in the state legis-

inture in 1889, 116 was a staunch Charleon abolitionist, joining the

ranks in 1837. He was on the stan of the flaverhill Gazette at the flaverhill

Huntress was born at East Brait-

ford, now Groveland. Four sons and

STRICTLY NATIONAL

Plana of New Portuguese Ministry

Outlined by Acting Premier the new Portuguese ministry, hav-ing definitely formed, a revolutionary

committee has been dissolved. The

"The revolution was victorious because it represented the will of the

nation which returned to submit to a dictatorial government, trampling down the constitution," said Jose

Cartro, acting premier in the now

three daughters survive.

capital remains calin.

services will be held at that church

brods worker for many years.

at Groveland, Mass.

of his death.

it became known in omeini quarters

a about thee.

ITALIANS PASS **VOTE FOR WAR**

Extraordinary Powers Are Conferred on the Government SUBMITTEU TO HUMILIATION

Premier Salandfa Baya Nation Did Bo For Love of Peace and Was Forced to Witness Afleinhte la Buppresi Her Characteristica-Russia Buffers Heavily in Unliefs and May Have to give Up Fortress of Pergnysi Rather Than filek Capture by Tour tonio Allies ... Luli in Western Fight. ing Continues-Bpy Kuspferie Commite butelde Vilille en Trial

Any remaining hope that taky would maintain her hentrality was abandoned when the italian chamber of deputies conferred upon the government extraordinary powers in the event of the bulbreak of war. vote was 107 to 7f, one member not

unts was considered a rote in fayor of war, for which the government has made all proparations, and the prospects of which have broused the greatest enthusiasm throughout Italy.

A formal declaration of wat, perhaps action without a formal dec-taration, is induscribedly expected. At any rate, all preparations for the valued military action have been made on both sides, and it is quite possible that while the fallan premjor, Big. Bulandra, was explaining to the chamber and the world the poljey of his government, the troops on the frontier and the navies in the Adriatio had anticipated diplomatio



PREMIER BALANDRA

italy, naturally, will have to look first to her frontier, but it is expected that her entrance into the war will compel Austria, and perhaps Germany also, to withdraw some troops from the Russian frontier, where they ers hammering at the Russian lines. particularly to the northwest and south of Permysi, in middle Calicia. Proceedings at Rome

Rome dispatches say that when Sig. Marbora, president of the chamber, took his place, all the members of the house and everybody in the galleries stond up to acclaim the old follower of Garibaidi.

Then Preinter Salandra, followed by all the members of the cabinet, entered. A delirium of cries broke out. "Vira Salandra!" were the words, and the cheering lasted for live minutes. Salandra appeared to be much moved by the demonstration.

In an exposition of the situation of lialy before the opening of hostilities in Eurone the premier declared that Italy had submitted to every humiliation from Austria-Hungary for the love of peace. By her ultimatum to Serbia, the premier said, Austria had annulled the equilibrium of the Balkans and prejudiced Italian interests

Notwithstanding this evident violation of the treamty of the triple al-Lance, Italy endeavored during long months to avoid a conflict, but these efforts were bound to have a limit in time and dignity. "This is why the spremment felt forced to present its denunciation of the triple alliance on May 4," said Salandra. Salandra continued: "Since Italy's

resurrection as a state she has as-tested herself in the world of nations as a factor of moderation, concord and peace, and she can proudly pro-Calm that she has accomplished this Eission with a firmness which has not warered before even the most painful

"In the last period, extending over thaty years, she malatained her sysa of alliance and friendships chief-ें भीते the object of thus assuring European equilibrium and, at the time time, peace.

in view of the nobility of this aim, tally art only subordinated her most Marel 3s, hations, but has also been treed to box on, with sorrow, at 124 methodical attempts to suppress Precidently the Italian characteristics 2 32 rature and bistory imprinted on Cisa regione.

Austria Violities Pact 13 miles in which the Austras 1351 in Suprae addressed last July Service and elled at one blow the ethis it a hong-austained effort by to the the part which bound us to hat time, violated the part, in form, to conclude a profine

us politication, and violated it also In anhatance, for it sought to distorb, to our detriment, the delicate system of territorial pussessions and spheres if influence which had been set up to

the Balkan peninsula.
"But, more than any particular point, it was the whole spirit of the treaty which was wronged, and even treaty which was wronged, and even impressed, for by unloosing in the world a most terrible war, is direct contravention of our interests and sentiments, the balance which the tiple alliance shind bars helped to sauce was destroyed, and the pro-tem of Italy's national fotegrity was virtually and irresistibly revived.

"Nevertheless, for long months the government has patiently striven to hid a compromise, with the object of restoring to the agreement the reasonable being which it had lost. These negotiallous, were, however, Amiled not early by time but by our national distily. Itayonel these limits the interests both of our hours and of four country would have been compromised."

Russians May Loss Permys! Permyst is about to full before the Austro-German armies under Gen-éral Mackénsen, Crushed by succesálve défeáta, thá Russiana must either abandon the Gallefun fortress they

captured two months ago or risk the danger of boling surrounded and tapfured. Only the arrival of large bodies of Slay reinforcements, reported hartying westward through Lomberg, can save the city.

This is the opinion of military cellics, following admission by the flussind war office that the enemy but crossed the Han in large force. The this remaining note was the nn-nonbeement that "we still relain bots banks of the river between Jaroslan and Permysl."

Setal-addend advices confirmed the feport that the Anktro-Clerman enveloping movement is sweeping for-ward, having driven back the itessians at Manlawa, ten miles north of Jaroslau.

Mackensen's fold who is conving down the right bank of the Ban to attack Permyal in the rear. In front of the faittees, the bombardment by Austrian since howitzers continues, l'étrograd reports,

flussiane Hold Jaroslau

The fortross of Incesing, twenty miles north of Permyal, atill remains in the hands of the Hussians, according to best information available. The Austrian ciatio that Jarosiau has been stormed and captured by the Hermana is not generally credited. It is believed the Clermans hold univthe bridgehead on the epposite side of the river.

the Jaroslau district, the Russian war office annutineed successes in southesatern Poland.

"An iniense battle continues in the region of Upalow," says the official statement. "We have defeated constatement. "We have defented con-siderable common of the enemy, pur-suing them beyond lyonisks."

"Along the entire Calician front lighting continues."

Fighting Suspended in West Heavy rains have filled with water the trenches in northern France and have caused severe suffering among the soldiers. Hundreds crippled by theumatism have been sent to the

The rains continue without any indication of ceasing. The bill in the fighting due to the storm is unbroken.

Kuepferle Bangs Himnelf The trial of C. A. Kuepferle, who claimed to be an American who bace lived in Brooklyn, which promised to be as celebrated as a say case as the arraignment, condomnation and exo-cution in the Tower of London of Cari Lody, came to a dramatic end with the announcement in court that the defendant had committed suicide in his cell to Brixton jall by hanging.

It was charged, among other things, that he conveyed to Germany, by means of invisible lnk, information as to the location and movements of the British Reet.

Before hanging himself Kuepferle admitted his guilt in a message writ-ten on a state, found to his cell. He admitted that he was a German soldier and that he had had a fair total. but that what he had done was for his country.

LOOKS FOR LONG WAR

Kitchener Announces That 360,000 More Rectuits Are Needed

Great Britain's hopes that the war would be pressed to a speedy conclugion were blasted by members of the cabinet in both the house of lords and house of commons.

In the upper branch of parliament Earl Kitchener, secretary of war, called for 209,000 more recruits, While in the house of commons Premier Asquith admitted that the government contemplated the possibility of a long war and was taking steps to meet any emergency that

might arise. In both houses the government was questioned as to the nation's ammunition resources. Kitchener expressed his confidence that the supply would

be sufficient "in the very near future."
in commons the premier declined to give any detailed information on this matter, stating that discussion of the munitions question would be inopportune and prejudicial to the strategic situation at present.

GERMAN ANSWER DELAYED

Attention of Government is Focused on Italy's Entrance Into War

Two important factors are working to delay, for another week, Germany's roply to the American note of May 13. tent as a consequence of the Disitania

Prist, the text few days are expected to it als whether Germany will be con unted with a new military situation by the entrance of Italy Into the war and the cutting off of all supplies through the Mediterranean. Second, interested diplomatists to

Washington bolieve the laterim of de-

try will tyreal whother the United !

"The present government," con tinued the premier, "is strictly na-tional; it follows no party creed; its program is solely pactitention and union of all Republicans at this mo-ment when the country needs the dis-Interested aid of all sections. It will govern in accordance with the existing laws and intends to hold general elections in June under conditions en-

suring absolute freedom of the vote." MRS, WALTERS BAILED

Released on Plea That She is Again to Become a Mother Mrs. Ida S. Walters, who pointoned

her two bables and has been in inil at New York on the charge of murder, was released under hall of \$7500, granted on the plea that she was again to become a mother.

Pending her trial, which is set for next October, she was warned by Justice Weeks that she must not leave the state, a prohibition which forestalls the possibility of her marriage to Lorlys E. Rogers, the father of her children, who was recently divorced from his wife with a decree that he could not remarry in this

Woman Killed by Auto Miss Elizabeth Houghton, 50, eldest daughter of the late Henry O. company, publishers, was struck and killed by an automobile at Cambridge, Mass. The machine was driven by

Preston S. White, who was arrested, lale of Pines Seeks Annexation The question of the annexation of the Isle of Pines has been revived by the forwarding to Washington of a petition requesting that it be declared American territory.

Five Tramps Perish In Fire Five tramps were burned to death near Nebraska City, Neb., whon a freight train was wrecked. Two carloads of sliver bullion melted as a resuit of the intense heat.

UNION OFFICIALS FREED

Cases Against Members of Mineral Federation Are Dropped

nolle prosequi was untered at Calamet, Mich., in the cases scalnet President Moyer and thirty-neven othother officials of the Western Federation of Miners, Indicted on charges of conspiracy by the Houghton county grand jury a year ago.

The indictment was the result of alleged acts of violence said to have been committed at the direction of the defendants during the copper

Jump in Hub's Death Rate Boston, May 17 .- Fifty-eight more people died in this city during the past week than during the corre-spending period last year. There were 223 deaths, as against 132 for

Held Pastorate For Many Years Rev. Nathan K. Bishop, for nearly thirty-eight years the rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Semerville Mass., died in his 60th year. He is survived by a sister and an adopter

arind a general protext to the allies with respect to their alleged violations of international law by inter-AID HUMANITY

President Daciares America Asks Nothing For Herself

NO THREAT HAS BEEN MADE

Navy Ready to Core With Responsibilities in Behalf of Orest Moral Principles-Mightiest Armada Ever Assembled in American Port Reviewed by the Chief Executive

Volcing his and the nation's pride In the navy and its readlaces to face and cope with responsibilities, Prestdent Wilson delivered a patriotic address at the civic banquet is his honor at New York in connection with the review of the Atlantic fisci.

"The interesting and inspiring thing shout America is that she saks nothing for herself except what she has a right to ask for humanity," said the president. "We want no nation's property; we question no nation's

"We stand for that for which every nation should wish to stand. When I think of the flag, the only louch of color about the ficet, it scoms to me I see alternate strips of parchiment on which are written right and juntice; strips of blood split for maintabeing these rights, and in the corner

"The mission of America is the only thing a soldler or sailor should think about. He has nothing to do with her policy. He stands and walts to do the thing which the nation de-

"America sometimes seems to forget her program, or rather those who represent her do, but the people nover torget. Their real affection and force is for the ideals that mun embedy. "When a crisis comes in this country, it is as if you mit your hands on

the pulse of a dynamo. "This spirit now broods over the river. No threat is lifted against any man or any nation. This is just ovidence that the force of America is lifted for great moral principles. There is nothing else for which she

will contend." Standing on the reviewing platform, before the public library, President Wilson, as a proliminary to the naval roview, saw 6000 fighting mon from the fieet and the New York naval militia pass before him in the rain. while hundreds of thousands of pen-

ple lined the streets. On the way to the reviewing platform the president rode between thousands of persons licing the aldowalks who cheered and roared a noisy wel-The presidential party traveled at a brisk pace through the street, trailed by three automobiles of accret service men and a detachment of detectives from police head-quarters. Seldom before had such precautions been taken to guard a president in New York city.

When the president arrived at the reviewing stand he found the Heventh regiment, New York national guard. drawn up at salute. The block in which the stand stood was raped off from the public.

In the middle of the afternoon the presidential yacht Mayñower weighed anchor for the naval roview. A mighty armada of battleships, destroyers, submarings and auxillary craft, the nation's bulwark in case of war, awing at anchor in the Hillson.

The most powerful array of fighting ships ever assembled in an American port, sixty-four in all, they stretched for four miles in a double line of gray, but touched with gayer colors where pennants and ensigns atreamed from fighting top and most-

Each battleship thundered out the presidential salute of twenty-one gons when the Mayflower, with the president on the bridge, passed them. The naval review was on the program As the chief coremonial feature of the ten daya' visit.

AFTER BITTER FIGHT

"Labor Clean Milk" Bill is Veloed by Governor Walsh

Governor Walsh of Massachusotti vetoed the no-called "labor clean milk" bill, which would give to the state health department the power to prevent the sale and distribution within the state of milk produced un-

der unsanitary conditions.
The bill for months was the object of a bitter light in the legislature and was contested even up to time that the governor vetoed it.
It is understood the governor look

the position that there is enough law on the statute books now to cover the provisions of this bill.

The bill was supported by milk consumers' associations all over the state, as well as by numerous labor organizations. It was opposed by the state grange on the grounds that it would mean additional and unnecessary inspections of their barns and

PLAGUE OF GRASSHOPPERS

Feafed in Two Big River Valleys in New Hampshire

The Connecticut and Marrimae river valleys in New Hampshire are threatened with a playine of grasshoppers, according to the New Hamp-shire collect authorities. Millions of the tiny insects are now

hatching, it is said, and if left undly turbed will probably do estimated unage by the time summer is at hand.

According to the experts, the in-sects have been growing more nuterous for several years, and have now assumed something like the numbers they had when they swept hearly all before them in the plague of twenty-five years ago,

INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY.

Deposits on participation or savings accounts made previous to the fifteenth day of February, May, August or Novomher draw interest from the first of each of said months, providing the same remain over the dividend period of February or August,

THIS, THE LARGEST BANK IN RHODE ISLAND, With its capital, surplus and undivided profits amounting to

SEVEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS (\$7,000,000,00), Affords its depositors

UNSURPASSED SECURITY AND PROTECTION.

NEWPORT BRANCH,

303 THAMES STREET.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The National Exchange Bank.

At Newport, to the State of Rhode Island, at the clear of hostness, Sept. 1915.
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STATE OF BUILDER ISLAND.

County of New jort, sa.;

1. Goe. B. Proud, Counter of the above-named bank, do actomaly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and heller.

Also to Burning Partier. GEO, M. PROUD, Cabbler. Correct Attest :

EDWARD A BROWN, EDWARD, PEOKITAM, WILLIAM R. HARVEY,

Subscribed and awarn to before me this 5th day of May, 1915.
PAUCER BRAMAN, Nejary Public

Vacation Hotel Book

Practical facts to assist youin planning a satisfactory outing are found in our

Manual of Summer Resorts

Listing 1500 Hotels

Over 80 Golf Courses

and other boarding places-their rates per day and week -in Southern New England; the picturesque Berkshire Hills; along the North Shore of Long Island Sound; Narragansett Pier, Watch Hill, Cape Cod, Buzzard's Bay and Massachusetts' South Shore; the wonderful vacation islands, Marthas Vineyard, Nantucket and Block Island.

Sent to your address on request; write

Advertising Department, New Haven, Ct. New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

Chafing Dishes

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

With Electricity

🖁 wick, strike a match, and be very – switch, careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the

all your attention to the occipe.

We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today,

BAY STATE STREET RAILMAY COMPANY.



IOUR GREAT CANAL

How Vessels Cross From Ocean do Ocean at Panama.

GOING THROUGH THE LOCKS.

Electric Locamotives of Unique Deelen, With a Cop Rail Bystem, Are Used For Towing Purposes-Safeguarding the Lock Walls and Gates.

Forty electric locomotives of unique design are used to tow ahipping through the buge locks of the Panama eanal. When the canal was being planned it was apparent that the varint amotaça untageo bun dontw 100 frogue for towing ships through existing canals and looks would not do at all for Panama. After a thorough hering ablus through the leeks at Panama it was evident that they could not warely proceed through the locks under their own power and that a substitute for the abip's power should embrace

the following requirements:
Ability to place the ship in proper reliation to the lock.

Capability for keeping the ship in its

Accelerating and retarding the ship

twithout rupturing the lines.

The lines when once attached should be used without change for lookage in

In passing through the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific a vessel on term the approach channel in Limon ibay, which extends to thatus, a dis-It enters a ceries of three lacks in flight and is raised eighty-five feet to the level of Gatun lake. It then weeking at full speed through the great-or part of the channel in this lake for distance of twenty-four miles to Bas Obispo, where it enters the Culchra out. It passes through this cut, which than a length of time utiles, and reachies Pedro Miguel, where it enters a Rock and is lowered thirty feet. Then It passes through Miraflores lake for a distance of one and one-half miles ntil it reaches Miradores, where it is howered fifty five feet through two hocks to the sea level, after which it passes out into the Pacific through an eight and one half mile channel.

The main features of all the lock wites are identical, and the following brief description of the Gatun locks, with special reference to the arrange-ment of the towing tracks, ship channels, inclines and approaches, gives a clearer conception of the towing echema in general.

There are two channels at Gatun. one for traffic in each direction. The wall, the total length of which is 0,330 feet. There are two systems of tracks, one for towing and the other for the return of the electric locomotives when returning idle. This, however, refers only to the outer walls. For the con ter wall there is only one return track The towing tracks are naturally placed next to the channel side, and the age tem of towing utilizes normally not less than four locomotives rouning slong the lock walls. Two of them are opposite each other in advance of the ressel, and two run opposite each other following the vessel. The number of locomotives is, however, increased when the tonnage of the ship de

Cables extend from the forward locomotives and connect with the port and starboard sides, respectively, of the wessel near the bow, and other cathe sortion of the rest leading with the state of the tracking for the tracking for the tracking ressed. The lengths of the various ex-bles are adjusted by a special winding dram on the locomotive to place the vossel substantially in midchannel. Whom the leading locomotives are started they tow the vessel, while the traffing becommittee follow and keep the ex-The rost cables the Vessel out be guld-ed, and to stop the vessel all the locosnotives are slowed down and stopped, thme bringing the rear becometives in action to relate the ship. Therefore, the ressel is always under complete control outre independent of its own power, which is not used, and the danget of injury to the look walls and Extes is consequently very greatly lesecoes.

These toning tracks have a specially designed rack rail extending the entire of the track between the ralls. It is through this rack that the locoentire exects the traction necessary for properties large ships and climbing the treep inclines. When the locanic-tive reaches one of the inclines between the looks, the crede of which may be se more a ship, the court or when it is tillied to enable the locomorive to which the grade and in the other case to event traction passessery for pulling The cog or rack rail is hald between the track rails and the loceanothe a boulded will a cot apeel of rick pinlon to engage the refl.- Dec-

"You'd better blde somewhere" said the moster to the her, "the boss has Le un to his band and he's laying for

You." "Well," said the hen restenedly, "I recentible I have no right to complain. The best laying for him for a good many years "—Boston Transcript

The Jest of fitte the tender, for sho arts her steps not on the ground, but or the beeds of mer. - Homer

De'e Definition.

L'enfam-Tuther, what is a 'repul-chral note of voice' Le Per-That means it shear graves - Itarimouth

Caustic.

Rapieigh-The doctor says there's something the matter with my bead. linns - You surely didn't pey a doctor to tell you that!-Boston Trenscript.

PLIGHT OF A POET,

His Vivid Integination Once Nearly

Oot Coleridge in Trouble. From his carly youth Coloridge lived in a world of books and dreams, yet his favorite walk seems to have been the Strand, the last place in the world for a poet to lose blusself in reverte. As he strolled down the street he lesagined bluself awimming the Hellespont, the feat of which other poets had written and which the poet Byron was to accomplish later. Once while the mind of Coloridge was thus far from the busy Strand he absently thrust his hands before bim in the manner of one awimming. Buddenly ne band came in contact with a gentleman's pocket.

The gentleman, thinking to capture a thick select the band and exclaimed: "What! So young and so wicked!" He accused the poor, poetle boy of an attempt at pocket picking.

With some fright and a few tears

the boy explained, and we can linesine that words did not fall him who was to become the most brillant talker of his ago. The gentleman was de-lighted with Coleridge's imagination, which could turn the Strand into the Reliespont. The intelligence of the young Leamler made the stranger in-quire into Coleridge's tastes, and when he found the boy liked books he opened for him a subscription at the circutating library in Cheapside.-Westmin-

ORDER OF THE BATH,

It Was a Realistic Ceromony in the Time of Charles II.

The last Enights of the listh made according to the ancient forms were at the coronation of Charles II., when various rites and ceremonies, one of which was bathing, were enforced.

According to Proissart, the court barher prepared a bath, and the caudidate for membership in the order, having been undressed by his esquires, was thereupon placed in the bath, his clothes and collars being the perquisites of the barber. He was then removed from the water to the words "May this be an honorable bath to you" and was placed in a plain bed quite wet and nakèd to dry. As soon as he was quite dry he was

removed from the bed, dressed in new and rich apparel and conducted by his sponsors to the chapel, where he offered a taper to the honor of God and a penny piece to the honor of the king. Then he went to the monarch and, kneeling before him, received from the the angle of the second from the troy of several a lap on the shoulder, the king exclaiming, "Arise, Sir ——," and then embraced him, saying, "Be thou a good knight and true."—London Strand Magazine.

Churchgoers who follow the service in their prayer books would certainly miss the "dear old phrase" concerning "quires and places where they sing, and in time the old fashioned "quires" may be made new tashloned again by the coming of rationalized spelling. "Choir" was a most unnecessary outrage mon the language. The old Eng-lish "quer" or "quere" became quite naturally "queer" or "quire," and so it remained until the end of the seventeenth century, when somebody seems to have introduced "choir" because it looked more like the French "chocur, as if that were a valid reason. There as it that were a rain reason. There could have been no danger of confusing a church "quire" and a "quire" of paper, which is a different word, the French "cahler," probably from Latin "quaternatium," a collection of four leeves.—London Standard.

Seventeenth Century Streep.
"The best and biggest sheep," says
Puller in his famous "Worthles of
England," published in the year 1652. "are those of the vale of Arkshury, in Buckinghamshira, where it is nothing to give £10 or more for a breed ram. So that should a foreigner bear of the price thereof he would guess that ram rather to be some Norman engine of batters than the creature commonly so called. Foreigners," he adds, "much admire our English sheep because they no not, as those beyond the soss, foldose that shaphards like a pack of dose, but wander wide abroad."

Locating the Luceba a time De Wolf Hopper was required to play Palstaff in a spe-cial performance of "The Merry Wives of Windson." He sought the help of William H. Crane, a famous Falsons twenty-five years ago, "I will bely my wie, my beard, my continue and ped, and I will go page by page through the terr with you pointing out at I go just where the laughs are DOL"-Indianapolis News.

They Came Book How's this son! Testerday you comed up the back yard niory, but

today it looks worse that ever." "It's not my fault, dad. I fired every-Eing over the fence, but lest night the Mid next door slammed 'em beck."-St. Louis Post Dispetch.

Last Resort.

"We'l we have exhausted reason. ogic, common sense and justice. What DOTE CLE We do?" "I guess we'll simply have to go to

When California Was Unknown. In al. old reography printed in 1815 appears the following: "California is wild and almost naknown land. Throughout the year it is covered with dense fore, as damp as unhealthful. In the interior are volcanoes and vast plains of shifting shows, which some times shoot columns to great heights would seem nearly incredible were it not for the well authenticated i accounts of travelers."

Two Viewpoints.

Singleter. The realis to no like a manwho has been and her. Hespetities. He works to the here file a total wh has justed and wor..... Prock

Precepts are like needs; they are little (things which do much good-beneer.

GLORY IN THEIR GLOOM, -

These Pessimiste Love Misery and Revel in Wretchedness, Youing never to admit that passing thus has given the world any cause to rejoice or that It has brought or ever

can bring any good to the human race, Liverpool's "Persers' society" stands and ambric among the many organiza-tions which have come into existence. Its members are true possimists, and it appears. that the brotherhood was known originally as the Liverpoot Socicly of Pessimists. Later the name wes contracted to its more sendemic pres-

Carlously enough, the original membery did not set out to be preachers of gloom. Quite the contrary. They were ammicur social reformers and dabblers In abstract science who met occasionally in an obscure coffee house. The anpresent fulfilly of their efforts to im-present the world, which did not desire to be reformed in any way and which evideed no taste for their abstract setence, caused the little band to organize to take what comfort it might in pesciudsin.

None of the members must be cheerful on pain of immediate expulsion. They are only optimists about one thing, and that is their possimism. thing, and that is their pessimism. They revel in their gloom and are only happy in their unhappiness. The ecclety is well conducted. It has its rules and its officers. The greatest event in the presentist year is the annual "Pez-sers' razzle," when the members make a gleomy pilgrimage, which lasts throughout the night. On this occasion they go forth hi costinue as hearly approscribig sackcloth and ashes as possible, and a dark, dismal night is chosen. Supper over-and there is nothing gloomy about the food-the tables are pushed back, the cheerful lamps are extinguished and the company sit round the dre smoking churchwarden

pipes.
A little later the hardier "Pezzers" embark on a gloomy tramp, which lasts throughout the night. Down country lanes, across the fields and through the woods they go, never missing a grave-yard or shything really depressing. In the churchyard of a very shelent parish they halt and remain for an hour or so white Gray's "Elegy" is solemnly recited by the arch-Pezzer and other Pezzers less arch recite gloomy poems of their own or some one else's compo-

If the uight is unusually dark and they are able to less themselves in con-sequence they are as happy as sworn pessionists may permit themselves to be. It is then that the society's torch bearer is allowed to exercise his soleand rain-prevogative of lighting up. The "torch" is a very ancient horn lantern stuck on the end of a pole and containing a pessionistic candle. It is only to be lighted when the Pezzers are ulterly lest and cannot possibly find their way without lliumination, and when their learnings are ascertain ed it is promptly extinguished.-Argo-

Alaric the Goth.
Alaric, the first of the barbarian lings who entered and sacked the Eternal City and the first enemy who had appeared before its walls since the time of Hannibal, is said to have received as the price of his departure from the city (during the first stege, in A. D. 405) 3,000 pounds weight of gold, 5,000 pounds weight of silver, 3,000 silken robes, 3,000 pteces of searlet cloth and 4,000 pounds of pepper. In order to formish a portion of the ran-som demanded by the invader it became necessary to melt down some of the statues of the ancient gods.

Magellanic Clouds.

The Magellanic clouds are two cloudy masses of light, oval in shape and unequal in sire, seen at night in the heavens in the vicinity of the south pole. They are supposed to be nebulse, or dense aggregations of stars, so far distant as to give to the unassisted eye the impression of cloudlike masses. They cover areas of 42 and 70 source decrees respectively and are so named in honor of Perdinand Magellan, the great Portuguese partigator, who first observed them in 1529 during his voyage around the giobe--

Court Dress of Tennyson.

Telligroup's court dress when he recered the innernatedly did not cost him much, for it was the same court dress worn by Wordsworth, who in turn had it from the old poet Rocers. and it is still in the Wordsworth fam-By. It is a wonder how Tennyson and Wordsworth oot late it, for Rogers was a little fellow. Tempson had no pas-sion for courts, and so he went in seoud band to save east.-New York

Siam's Penuline Order

Some years ago his majesty of Siam gave an liellen, for painting one of his wives from a photograph, "the grand cross of the Siamese (rown." It is a tablet large order. "This cross." his maken preciously, 'will entitle you to marry twelve wives. It is a dis-tinction I seldom confer, so I hope you will make good use of it."

"He is a jowerful steaker." "That fellow? He doesn't look like an orator."

"He isn't; he's foreman in a boiler vorts, -Exchange

Culinary Result. "How was it Blaks got into such a "Because he cooked his reports."-

Friendship is love without his wings,

Too Suggestive.

Baltimore American

"Yes," said the young physician of attrocacte lineage, your family has a motto, but I prefer not to use it. It is r little the suggestive in my profes-

"What is the mostor" "Faithful unto death"-Boston Trac-

EQUATORIAL ECUADOR. A Land of Earthquakes Nearly All a

Allie Above See Level, The traveler arrives to Guayaquil laden with quinting pills, but he learns that in a journey of a day he can reach the temperate tone. He brings sum-mer clothing for a country crossed by the equator and nearly perlabes on the frezen alopes of high mountains. He flids a poverment as unstable as the volcano shaken soil. He notes inportant industries that thrive upon these imbulent shores. Receder is a

land of contradictions. It is the land where the these ruled after they came into Peru. It was the birthplace of Atahuaipa, who fell be-fore Plastes. It was from his capital at Quincto along the mountains that Concale Picarre tode out with Orelland to discover the Amazon.
The land which bears the name of

the equator tirals her slater republics in variety of acchery and climate. Her feet rest on the desaffing chrome green share of a tropic river; her head wears the fleecy crown of eternal snows With one hand she points to the wide Pacific; with the other, to the matted jungle of the Amazonian valley, Colombia, Brazil and Peru are her neighbors, but who can say where the fer thory of the one actually begins and the other ends? Two thirds of the penple of Ecuador are Indians, pure and simple. Muc tenths of the population live a mile above the sea, Her territory la three thues as jarge as Pennartyania Her domain is practically unexplored, but commercially she is forging shead. -National Magazine.

EDUCATING THE INDIAN.

Difficulties the Student Faces After No. Hes Left College.

The conditions to which most Indian students return are bard, for harder than the areinge easterner can realize. Many of the reservations are long distances from rationals, so that supplies are hard to get as well as expensive, while in places water is a real luxury. The standards of the community must also be taken into consideration, and in too many localities the white people an too many issuances one water people fiving near one not of a type to prove either helpful or elevating. With all those difficulties, and many, many more, we expect far more of the indian than we would of a white student who had enjoyed equal advantages.

A white boy who has been in school will be to problem (worth and to be in the field)

until he is perhaps twenty and in that time has had to master in addition to the usual studies a new language and scoops an outliely strange system of living is not expected to raise the standards of his home community to any very great extent. The Indian is, He must not only have sequired a trade and be able to do akillful work. but he must speak English well enough to act as interpreter, understand the Bible and teach in Sunday school, as well as be prepared to advise in the councils of his people regarding various phases of their legal standing and land questions.

And when he is unable to fulfill all these requirements we hear that Iu-Workman.

Upper class Swahill women wear on rious masks, which are made of leather and leads in a wooden frame. The mask is derived from the traditional neage of Moslem women, who must beep their faces covered in the pres-ence of men. For several centuries Arab traders have frequented this east African coast, and to their influence are due most of the civilized customs found today among the natives of the district. The clothing worn by these prosperous dames is of slik; their shoes are partly of silver, and they wear much siver jewelty. The Mosloms in Zanzibar, by the way, are less fanati-cally strict about religious usages than their brethren in Morecco and Turker, -Wide World Magazine.

A very possibler institution in the New York zoo is what is known as "the flying birdeage."—This magnificent aristy is the largest of its kind in the world, being 35 feet high, 72 feet wide and 130 feet long. Large cak and other trees from in this cage. and the birds live within its wire net-ting bounds in the numest freedom. The frame of the cage is built of from paper, which are covered over with thin meshed netting,

By Proxy Pachaga. A well known memorolitan charal conductor was once holding roice trials preliminary to the organization of a rolored choral club of jubilee singers. One of the soprano applicants was extremely reticent when asked to sing a stale. Finally the director, becoming impatient asked, "What's the matter -don't you sing?" "Woll," she hesttatingly replied, "not paleonally."-Argonant

Contrary Efforts. The man who forked the indorsement of his friend went to the bank to cash the check."

"The friend went immediately after him to check the cash."—Baltimore American.

A Great Principle, "Forgive your enemies," said the samest man. "That's good religion." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, 'and remetimes it's good politics too."-

Too Long.

Marc-Haven't you and Jack been expected long enough to get married! Marie-Too long. He bash't got a cent

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Fletcher

FIRE ABOARD SHIP

A Danger Every Vessel Faces and Is Prepared to Meet.

QUICK ACTION BY THE CREW.

When an Alarm is Sounded Every Man Springs to the Post and the Work to Which He Has Been Aseigned-Working the Punips.

In every ship entrying passengers the law requires that there shall be posted in a conspicuous place what is known as a station bill, giving the post of duty for every man in the deck, engineer and slewerd's departments in case of fire or abundonling ship. The law further requires that there shall be drills once each week at least and that during the stay of a ship in port these drills must be performed in the presence of a United States inspector of steamships. This is done to hisure orderly and prompt action against any danger that may threaten. During these drills the pumps are tried out, and all the apparent ratus must work to the satisfaction of the inspector or the ship will not be permitted to sail until repairs have been inade and everything works as it

Some ships are provided with tubes let into the deck and extending into the holds containing thermometers, which are examined every four hours, Any suspicious incluase in temperature brings about framediate and thorough investigation. In this way the presence of thre can be discovered before it gains serious headway.

There is a rapid ringing of the ship's

bell for about a infinite. Instantly there is a change throughout the ship. Where but a moment before things were going on la the manner prewere going on in the mainer pre-scribed by the daily routine now all is activity. Men get to their the stations with the alacrity induced by danger. Sallors under the direction of the offi-

cers get out hose lines and appear with axes and lanterns. One group is the ping the battenings off the main hatch where the fire has been detected. They drag the canvas away and open the boohy hatch (a small opening in the large hatch cover), and immediately there pours out a column of deuse

Two or three men make an attempt to go down, but after two or three trials they are obliged to give it up. The capitaln gives the order to fleed the hold and turn on the steam lines. Hose is pushed into the opening, which by now recombles a center, for the air admitted by taking the cover off has fed the flames, and smoke and flame roll out in marming quantities.
Suddenly the hose fills out and the

swish of water under high pressure is heard. At almost the same time far below in the smoke filled hold the hissing and roaring of liberated steam reach the auxious ears on deck. The pipes connecting with the bollers have been put into use, and the fire is already beginning to feel the choke of the steam as it keeps the air away and settles over everything in a dense, damp cloud. While some pumps are throwing tons of water into the hold others are hard at work taking that same water out, for any great amount of water sloshing about would endam-ger the stability of the vessel.

Up in his cramped quarters Sparks is working with all his skill to pick up some studion ashore and finsh the wire-less call for help. The spark crackles and crashes, then store. Sparks shaps shut a switch, and then with deft fin gers making an adjustment here and there listens in for the faint burn that announces that his call has been heard, There comes just a series of faint buzzes, like the noise of a fix on a drowsy summer afternoon. At once the operator is galvanized into action. Again the spark crashes out the ship's position and need. Soon ships after their courses and with all possible pool make for the threatened ship, to

stand by in case of need. Perhaps the crew are able to master the blaze. And, again-and this is a danger that always stares them in the face-perhaps they can't. What hap pens then is not always pleasant to think about. You will doubtless recall the barring of the Crantum liner Yolturno and the lives that were lost then while other ships stood by helpless. That is what is likely to happen when the blaze gets beyond control. And this is only one of the dangers that every seagoing ship must face.

When a sailing ressel takes fire it is a case of man the hand pumps unless the ship should be a modern one and carry a donkey engine and a steam pump. Those of wooden construction offer very little resistance to the fire once it gets beadway, and it is generally a case of all of when a windiam mer is discovered to be afre.-New

When Spencer Tried Vegetarianism. Herbert Spencer tried recetarisation for about a year, says London Opinion "At the end of that time," he relates, "I went over all that I had written during the year and consigned it to the Spencer found an exclusively veretarian diet too bulky, and came to the conclusion that rational life is a compromise. In the matter of diet it is best to strike the happy mean. tween the tiger racing its cage and the cow lying upon the grass."

O's Hickory, The fifth grade class in history stories had been studying about Andrew Jackson, from his boyhood up, the day came for them to write all they had learned of this great man. Bert, a bright little fellow of nine years, wrote

among other interesting things "Andrew Jackson was called 'Old Hickory because when he was a boy he was a little tough. New York Trib-PLe.

Size Followed Price The blamer shirts won't fit me. They're three sizes too small " "But Henry, they are regular three

phia Bulletin.

MANGLED THE PROOFS.

Folstoy Must Have Made His Printers

Life a Burden. When "Anna Karonina" began lo some out in the monthly Russki Vyestilk, writes Count line Tolstoy in his "Reminiscences of Tolstop," long gul-ley proofs were justed to my father and he looked them through and corrected them.

At first he would muck the margins with the ordinary typographical signs, betters omitted, marks of punctuation that so on; then he would change intarbluat words, and then whole sentences. That would be followed by crasures and additions until the proof slicets became a mass of patches that was perfectly black in places. It was impossible to send them back as they stood, because no one except my mother could make head or tall of the tauglo of signs, transpositions and crasures. My mother would sit up all night copying the whole thing out afreeh.

In the mothing the pages lay on her

table, neatly piled together, and cover-ed with her fine, clear bandwriting. Everything would be ready so that when Lyovotchka came down be could and the proof sheets off by post. My father would enery them to his study to have "one last lock," and by evening the sheets were all written over and messed up once more. "Bonya, my dear, I am very sorry, but

I've spoilt all your work again; I promise I won't do it any more," he would say, showing her the masages he had inked over, with a guilty sir. "We'll send them off tomorrow with-out fall." But that tomorrow was often put off for weeks, or oven for months.

"There's just one bit I want to look through again," my father would say, but he would get earlied away and rewrite it all afresh. There were even occasions when, after he had posted the proofs, my father corrected them

by telegraph the next day.

Several times, in consequence of these corrections, the printing of the novel in the Russki Vycatolk was interrupted, and sometimes it did not come out for months together.

MONEY IN GOOD TASTE.

A Woman Who Capitalized Har Benza of the Beautiful.

A wouldn's good taste is a part of her stock in trade and could be made much more widely remanerative than it

One would naturally suppose that the success of an another depended mainly upon the wit and skill of the auctioncer. A prominent auction house in New cer. A prominent auction notice in New York city has discovered that a wom-an's good taste in showing up things artistically, or in their true relations, or with a suggested use, is quite as raiuable an asset as a voluble auctloneer

For example, in a sale of oriental goods were some handsome old bird goods were some indicating on bird enges, wonderful creations in tortolso shell, black lacquer, tvory and Jade. There were seven enges in all, and so spirited was the bidding that they brought prices ranging from \$410 to

The thing that did it was not anything said or done by the auctioneer, but the fact that in anticipation of the sale there had been put in each cage a pair of singing and twittering birds exactly suited in color to the enges in which they were placed. Cages and birds made a symphony of color. Without the birds in them the enges would not have brought half the price. Who

but a woman would have thought of it?
The same auction house has found that a suitable and artistic arrange-ment of goods, all under the deft hand of its woman specialist, adds many dollars to the sales.-Leslie's.

Fish Magnesia.

Chemical analyses of startishes, sea weekins and erholds collected from all parts of the world show that the skeletons of these animals contain much magnesia. The percentage of magnesia is highest in those specimens that lived in tropical waters and lowest in forms from the ley seas of Greenland and the antarctle, with a regular gra-dation between which even shows the local effect of cold ocean currents upon life at the sea bottom.

Anthony's Nose.

Anthony Nose, at the northwest corner of Westchester county, N. Y., reaches an altitude of 1,228 feet abovethe Hudson river. The scenery from this point just at the entrance to the famous Highlands has been described as the most beautiful on the globe. This particular point has brought worldwide fame to the noble Hudson, the Rhine America.-Magazine of American History.

The Meanest Man Once More. I have at last discovered the very meenest man. He is the fellow who romehow manages to get Jou to tell everything about yourself, and then shuts up like a class and manages to

lous fool.—Judge. Different Doings, "How is your brother, the fashion-the expensive surgeon, doing?"

make you feel you have been a garru-

"He is cutting up high." "And bow is your brother, the dentist,

getting on!" "Oh, he's plugging away."—Baltimore American.

Tightly Packed Cotton. Egyptian cotton is generally packed forty pounds to a cubic foot. Pressing cotton to this density does not injure it in the least, provided the cotton is

packed under perfectly dry conditions, The world is not yet made; do your share today.--Youth's Companion.

A Partinent Query,

the was leaving the city for home, and by was of making her departure pleasant for those who had served her. gave a nickel to a chamberman, ear-ing. "Mary, you take a nice long car rice."

The maid replied, "Yee, ma'am; thank you, ma'am, but how will I get back?" Goliar shirts I got for \$1."-Philadel -Argonaut.

GH Empres

Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST

802 THAMES SPACET

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Witness My Hend.

In the early days only a few scholars knew how to write. It was then customary to sign a document by smear ing the hand with ink and impressing it upon the paper, accompanied by the words, "Witness my hand." Afterward the seal was introduced as a substitute for the hand mark and was used with the words above quoted, the two forming the signature. This is the origin of the expression as used in modern docu-

Placing Himself.

The Tramp-No, ma'am; it isn't true that we have a hole organization. That's newspaper talk. At the same tiate I'll admit I'm a p. m. of the P. S. O. U. The Housewife-Why, That's that? The Tramp-Perpetual Lietuber of the Permanent Society of Unemployed,-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

The Eye of the Baholder. Re-Miss Oldgiri is looking particu-

ariy well just now. She doesn't ap beer a day over twenty-five. She-la Eat so! Well, If she looks that way to There is something wrong with your tight.-Richmond Times Dispatch.

No worthy enterprise can be dead by "3 without continual plodding and rearisonnesses to our faint and sensitive abliftles.-Milton.

Don'ts" Issued to Prevent Forest Fires.

Public's Cooperation Sought to Stop Blazes Which are Causing Hig Losses In the East,

To obtain the cooperation of the To obtain the cooperation of the public in preventing forest fires which are doing a great deal of damage in the cast this spring, the U. S. forest service has prepared ten "Din'ts" to be observed in the woods. It is hoped that these rules may have a beneficial effect during the fire season of the southern Appalachians, which is not yet over, and that of the north woods, which is just beginning and which, from prevent indications, promises to be unusually severe.

be unusually severe.
The "Don'ts' follow:

 D. n't throw your match away until you are sure it is out.
 Don't drop eigarette or eigar butts until the glow is extinguished. 3. Don't knock out your pipe sales whole hot or where they will fall into dry leaves or other inflammable ma-

terial,

4. Don't build a camp fire any longer than is absolutely necessary.

5. Don't build a fire against a tree, 5. Don't build a fire against a coo, a log, or a altimp, or anywhere but on bare and

bare soil.

6. Don't leave a fire until you are surp it is out; if necessary smother it

6. Don't leave a fire until you are surp it is out! If necessary smother it with earth or water.
7. Don't burn brush or refuse in or near the woods if there is any chance that the fire may spread beyond your control, or that the wind may carry sparks where they would start a new fire.
8. Don't be any more careless with fire in the woods than you are with fire in your own home.
9. Don't be idle when you discover a fire in the woods if you can't put it out yourself, get help.
Where a forest guard, ranger, or State fire wooden can be reached, call him up on the nearest telephone you can find.
10. Don't forget that human thought-lessness and negligence are the causes of more than half of the forest fires in this country, and that the smallest park may start a conflagration that will result in loss of life and destruction of timber and young growth valuable not only for tumber but for their influof timber and young growth valuable not only for lumber but for their influ-ence in helping to prevent flood, erosion, and drought.

Sunday Etiquette.

Observing the success of the Billy Sunday methods in the matter of conversion. Puck rises to suggest that the attempt be made to apply the same methods to other church ceremonics and activities, proposing the following formulas:

Pastor (christening infant)—"What do you want to call this hunk of excess baggage, Bo?"

Presiding Parson—"What miserable mutt giveth this skirt to be married to this glak!" The Bride's Father—"I'm the guy,"

Industrious Usher—"Slide, you iceverts! Slide!"

Passing the Plate—"Come across

Passing the Plate—"Come across with the iron-melt, you low-lived tight-

Sunday School Superintendent—"All of you little livvers that want to swat Sutan, stand on one leg."

A Pure Patrlot.

The Edropean war has stirred a lot of old timers of the Army and Navy club in Washington to a swapping of storles of our own conflicts.

"One SI Haskins," says a retired brigadier-general, "decided to enlist. He burned with a desire to serve his country. So he applied at a recruiting ollice, and was duly punched and prodiced, trotted up and down, jumped over chairs and tables, and so forth.

"Then came the questions. All man-

"Then came the questions. All man-ner of them were fired at him, and he answered most of them satisfactorily. Then came the stern inquiry: "Inyo you over served a jail sen-tenced."

"'N-no, sir.' atammered Si, but,' he added, hastily, 'I'd be willing to serve a short one, if it's necessary.' "

Sentiment Joited.

Just as the happy husband of a few months was about to leave home for the dally office grind, his wife placed a

the dally office grind, his wife placed a hand upon his arm.
"Harry, dear," she softly said, "haven't you a lock of my hair somewhere in your pockets?"
I have, indeed, sweatheart," was the prompt response of hubby, and he affectionately embraced the sharer of his serrows and joys. "I have it right here in the pocket closest to my heart!"
"That s fine, Harry!" delightedly returned little wifey. "Won't you please take it and see if you can match me some puffs when you get downtown?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Arriving at Conclusions,

A group of workmen were passing the dinner hour in political argument. An interesting deadlock had been reached, when one of the men turned to a mate who had remained silent during the whole of the debate.

"Ere, Bill," he said, "You're pretty good at argument. Wot's your opinion?"

"I ain't goin' to say," said Bill. "I thrashed the matter out afore with Bob "Ab," said the other, "and what did

you arrive at?"
"Well," said Bill, "Bob, he arrived at the hospital, and I arrived at the police station."—National Monthly.

Church-I see Professor Soddy of England says it will soon be possible to

turn lead into gold.

Gotham—In that case little Belgium ought some day be a gold mine. --You kers Stateman.

Aunty, did you ever get a propo-

Once, dear. A gentleman asked me to marry him over the telephone, but he had the wrong number."-Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

Many thousands of acres of forest and suburban woodland from Maine to Florida, and from the Atlantic coast as far weat as Arkansas, have been burned over already this spring by fires which started for the most part from preventable causes. On the national forest purchase areas alone, 49 fires occurred in March, burning over more than 5,500, acres, while 41 fires starting on private land near or within gover more than 5,500 acres. Fires in April were even more note numerous and severe, but rains in the latter part of the month helped the situation somewhat. Fire statistics for April are not yet available.

When it comes see drawing conclusions.

When it comes to drawing conclu-sions, says the McPher on Republican, all work in are artists.

Breeches Long Watsted.

Charles M. Schwab said at a dinner

Charles M. Schwab said at a dinner in New York:

"The Englishmen is the best dressed man in the world, American excepted, of course; and it was an annuling thing to me to see, on my last visit to London, all sorts of English swells in knaki uniforms that didn't fit them.

"For 2,000,000 volunteers, naturally, make a big draft on a commissariat, and that is why a lot of young men, who are dressed by Poole in peace times, are now wearing all kinds of kinds in sints in time of war.

"I heard of one young mut- or dude.

khaki misfits in time of war.

"I heard of one young inst-or dude, as we say here-who was getting into his new uniform at Purfleet, when an officer said to him encouragingly:

"Everything gulle comfortable,"

"Yes, sir the nut answered cheerily, 'Yes, sir the nut answered cheerily, 'Yes, sir, everything's very comfortable, indeed, except the breeches, which are just a bit light under the armpits. "New York Times.

Justifiable Impression.

When the conversation of a social af-fair the other evening drifted to false impressions Congressman William N. Baltz of Illinois, recalled the case of

Smith.
Some time ago Smith was summoned as a witness in an aggravated case of assault and battery, and frankly answered every question put to him by the lawyers. Finally the judge turned to the prisoner with a look of surprise.

"Do you mean to say, sir," severely remarked his judicial ribs, "that you saw the plaintiff pursued; that you saw thin thrown to the ground and beaten with a piece of lead pipe?"

"Yes, sir, your beater," was the calm rejoiner of the witness.

"You saw all that?" returned the judge, with a show of hidgenation, "and never lifted a hand to help the unfortunite man?"

nate man?

nule man?"
"Yes, sir," answered Smith. 'I thought they were takin' pictures for the movies,"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Effect of a Message,

Representative James Francis Burke journeyed a time ago to the classic little college town of Grove City, Pa, to deliver an address on "Money," the college flown of Grove City, Fa, to deliver an address on "Money," Shortly before the date set for the address something had gone away with the reservoir system at the town and the board of health had been called on to find the cruse of 1100 cases of sudden tilmass.

den filmess.

But Burke knew nothing about the troubles with the water system, and the opening remark of the chairman of the reception committee was enough to

the reception committee was enough to startle even a sterner spirit than ho.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Burke," said the chairman, "but our audience won't be as large as we had expected. Within 24 hours after it was announced that you were to speak hiere more than 1000 of our people were taken sick, and most of them are still in bed."—New York Sun.

Touch of Genlus,

Sandy Macpherson started to build s small outhouse of brick. After the usual plan of bricklayers, he worked from the inside, and, as he had the material close beside him, the walls were raising fast when noon arrived, and with it his son, Jock, who brought his father's dinner.

with it his son, Jock, who brought his father's dinner.
With honest pride in his eye, Sandy looked at Jock over the wall on which he was engaged, and asked:
"Heo d'ye think I m geltin' on?"
"Fanous, father; but hoo dae ye get ott? You've forgot the door!"
One glance round showed Sandy that his son was right, but, looking kindly at bim, he ead:

One giance round anonce can all on the giance round anonce can blim, he said:

"Man, Jock, you've got a gran' held on yel Yell be an architect yet, as sure's yer feyther's a builder."—
Youth's Companion.

Pooled 'em That Time,

A small boy seated on the curb by a telegraph pole, with a tin can by his side, attracted the attention of an old

add, attracted the attention of an old gentleman who happened to be pass-ing. "Going fishing?" he inquired, goodnaturedly.
"Nope," the youngstor replied; take a peek in there,"
An investigation showed the can to be partly filled with caterpillars of the

tussock moth.
"What in the world are you doing with them.
"They crawl up trees and eat off the

leaves "So I understand."
"Well, I'm fooling a few of them."
"How?"

Sending em up this telegraph pole.

His Presence Was Necessary.

A Frenchman was working in the woods this fall. He had worked steadily for his employer without asking for a leave. Suddenly one day the growing morest of the Frenchman that had been becoming noticeable to the employer reached a climax one morning and the faithful laborer approached the boss and said: "Say, bass, I lak' to go home for few days or a wek praps mor'. "Well, Steve, what do you want to go home for?" questioned the boss. "Wall, wan' git married an' I wan' to be there."

And Steve got away. -- Portland Ex-press and Advertiser.

flow the War Hit Him.

"Madam," said the tattered and torn "Madam," said the tattered and tom supplicant to the benevolent lady who answered his timid rnp at the door, have you any old clothes you can spare for an unfortunate victim of the Erropean war?"

"If think I have, my poor man; but how does this happen? You cannot have been in this war, surely?"

"No, madam" humbly replied the sufferer; "but my wife has sent all my clothes to the Belgians."—Harrisburg Star-Independent.

burg Star-Independent.

"The doctor says I ought to ride a horse," said the large man, "He may be a good doctor," replied the athletic person, "but he is no member of the S. P. C. A."—Washington Ster.

She-Here's a story of a man out West who traded his wife off for a West who traded his whe on total horse, would you, darling?

He Of course not. But I'd hate to have anyone tempt me with a good i motor car.

His another another you, son,"

The little boy then remarked: "I don't see why he put my fingers so close together, then."—Pathfinder.

Chitaren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA All Sorts.

Hickory, diekary, dock.

of scraps.

Hickory, dickory, dock, The war put down the stock, The stock we sold, Went up threefold,

"She gets her complexion from her mother's people,"
"An indeed! Are they chemists, then?"

"Buby is restless."
"Well?"
"Fox-trot her awhile, can't you?"-Louisville Courier Journal.

She-Anything in the paper this inorning, dear!
He-Oh, just scraps of news and news

"I thought you said that horse couldn't possibly lose."
"So I did, but I miscalculated the beast's versatility."—I'ubile Ledger.

"Your hosband is very ford of lux-urious cating, isn't he?" said one

woman.
"Yea," replied the other, "If there
is such a thing as relicatination, I fancy
he will turn into a moth.

"What was that haughty young lady

saying?"
Said when she saw what good times the common people had she almost regretted not being one of them."

Ilewitt—I have been pinched for money lately, Jowett—Well, women have difflerent ways of getting it. My wife klases me when she wants any.

"Is she pretty?"
"Pretty! Say, a onelegged man would offer her his seat in a street car," - Detroit Free l'ress.

Lily-What a handsome coachman

Husband--You spend altogether too

much money,
Wife—Nut at all. The trouble is you don't make enough, - Times-Picayune

"Beauty is only skin deep," sighed the soulful gazelle, "I agree fully," remarked the rhi-nectors, for he know how it was him-

"Shure, then, you are related to Barney O'Brien?"
"Yory distantly. Barney was me inother's first child—I was the sivinteenth."—Passing Show.

Bubble, s mother had taken out her

winter garments. "Ma," the observant little fellow said, "what did moths live on before Adam and Eve were clothes?"—Boston Transcript.

"Until now, sir, I have never been forced to sek you for a loan."
"Until now, sir, I have never been forced to refuse you."—Philadelphia

The man who starts his garden now Digs on with hope that does not sleep. And later on he wonders how

The farmers sell the stuff so cheap.
- Washington Star.

"What do you make of his name?" asked the police chief.
"Well," responded the great detective, "from the spalling, I should judge that he's a parlor car or a Russian dancer."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Pa, what is 'the line of least re-

He - You look delicious enough to eat.

If a You look delicious enough to eat.

I wish I was a photographer,
She-Why?
He-Se I could get you a plate.—
Boston Transcript.

"Your new assistant is blue over his

work."
"I guess that is because he is so green about it."—Exchange.

Sunday School Teacher—The wisest man that ever lived said "There's nothing new under the sun."

Small Pupil—Hidn't they never have a baby at his house?

"Do you believe that smoking tends to shorten a man's days?"
"I know it does. I tried to quit once and the days were about 50 hours long."

"Biklock's latest move didn't better his condition, did it?" "No; he merely jumped from the electric griddle into the fireless cooker."

Two little colored boys were viewing the sights in the Food Exposition, and as they passed a cheese stall one of them soffed and said;

"Phew! that man's done had dat cheese on hand too long."
"No such a thing," retorted the other little hop, "it's dat's spensive lumbago dheese."—National Monthly.

The Human Touch,

A village of northeastern France was held by German artillery for some time. Then, the battle line swinging, the Ger-mans moved out. French cavalrymen

came rattling in.

An old woman, who had three sons

and two sons in law in the French ser-vice, stood with their neighbors watch-ing their friends ride in. Two little chaussers arrived at a brisk gallop.

chauseers arrived at a brisk gallop.

"What a pity you are up on horse-back," the old woman cried. "And why that, mother?" they asked. "If you weren't, I would kiss you," she auswered. Let not that hinder," they shout, and down they jump. "How I did kiss them!" she later boasted. "It was like my own boys coming back."

One touch of human nature can make even a truthless war seem more nearly an affair between human creatures than one between maniacs.—Toledo Blade

one between maniacs.-Toledo Blade

The patriotic Scotchman had induced two Lancashire friends to go to Argyli-shire for a holiday. On their return he

met them.
"Well, how did you enjoy yourselves?
Did you have good weather.
"There was just a shower on our first day," replied one of them.
"Didn't I tell you that it was all lies about the Highlands heing wet?"
"That shower hadn't ended when we came home," was the severe retort.—Manchester Guardian.

Prof. L. L. Hilton of Moro, Ark., sends the following child anecolote: Johnnie had tried to just on his glove for some time and invariably got two of his fingers into the same finger of the glove. On one occasion he inquired: "Who made me, mother?"

His multiper assend: "field made

His mother answered: "God made

Knicker-Has Jones got war orders?
Bocker-Yts, he is to water the plant and feed the cat while she is away.New York Sun.

– Puck.

"'A woman's waist line, my son."

DREAMS THAT COME TRUE. And Those That Don't and the Workings of the Sleep Mind.

Of course, some dreams come frue. The most hardheaded business man will have to admit it. But the proportion of them? That's where propie differ.

Few people, if any, sleep without freaming, and even on the basis of only acem bloow eldt tilglu n mean over serenteen thousand dreams for each person fifty years old. Yet few of us can recall even seventeen oceasions in which a coming event has been forecasted in a dream. The prophecy that comes true is remembered because the actual occurrence brings to memory the concepts in the dream, the others are forgotten.

Since our dreams are woven from the fabric of our lives, and our lives, after all, run along in fairly narrow grooves, it would be associating it some of them did not juggle our impressions in such wise as to seem to forecast something new. The mathematical deciring of chances alone suffices to justify the dreams that strike right. After all, one in a thousand lan't so many.

The dreams that give right answers to problems, too, are evidences not only of prophecy, but also of the existence of a sleep mind which works differently from the waking mind.

The sleep mind, which works by intuition, gains, as well as loses, by its freedom from the shackles of logic and reason. Conclusions based on reason ire often utterly unsound, because we do not know all the reasons, whereas an intuitive conclusion, which is the you-ve goll
Daisy—Yes; but you ought to see my
husband's manicure!--Judge. outcome of emotion, may be inherently

Wherefore when a sectors question awalta decision it is not a sign of in-determinateness, but an evidence of wisdom, to say, "I want to sleep on that."

Quite unconsciously we do this some times, believing the answer to be more ly a ruse to gain time. Truly our intent is to take a change of venue, to have the point settled by the sleep mind, which is free from the shackles of prejudice and custom.-New York American.

SHE WAS A TRUE WIFE.

The Story of a Crisis and the Way It Was Happily Handled.

A woman has just told us of what she did the night her young husband found bluself bankrupt. Ills factory was closed, he had lost all he owned -plus a good deal more-and, as he looked at it, life was about at an end. He reflected that he had taken his wife from a happy and charming home and that he had brought disgrace and poverty on her. It occurred to him well placed bullet might be the best all round solution of his difficut-

His wife, at home, made a polgoant surmise as to what he was thinking. Suddenly it occurred to her that here was a chance for team work-an opportunity to show what being a wife really meant. She prepared a delleious little dinner, she made her homa as inviting as she could, and she arrayed herself in her most becoming

Her husband returned, not to a disheveled and sobbing woman, to a neglected house and a drama of diseater, but to a home where everything spoke of resolution, of continuity, of expectation. The fire on his hearth, his simple, well cooked dinner, the courageous eyes of his attractive wife, restored him to a true sense of values. He was able, amid all his confusion of purpose and torment of realization, to see his failure as only a retrievable episode in his life.

He is now a successful manufacturer, his debts are paid and he has a happy home with a son and a daughter in it. He was saved from being a suicide hy the fact that a woman was sportsman-like at the right moment. — Collier's Weekly.

Had Learned One Lesson. At one school the pupils were to quested to bring 5 cents each for the piano. Donations were slow in coming and the teacher was obliged to remind the class frequently before the total was collected.

A few days inter, at the physiological lesson, the teacher asked, "What are the five senses?"

To which an earnest foreigner re-plied, "Five centses is for de plane."— New York Tribune.

The First Aeroplane,

The earliest effort to construct a ma-chine which, according to modern ideas, is entitled to be called an aeroplane was undoubtedly that of William Henson in 1842. Henson, who was a practicing engineer, with orices in New City chambers, Hishopsgate, London, devised a machine which resembled very closely the type which has since been termed the monoplane-that is, having its supporting planes practi-cally forming a single deck, as distinguished from the box form of the biplane and multiplane devices of later inventors.

Too Plain Spoken. He-I wish you'd drop the "Mister"

and call me plain George. She-Oh, but it would be unkind to twit you on your personal appearance that way.-

St. Louis Democrat.

Mrs. Wysslow's Southers by the hasteen need by millions of modifiers for their children while a children while a children is fishered, at high an troken of your rest by a slock child sufferin and troken of your rest by a slock child sufferin and troken of your rest by a slock child sufferin and troken of your rest by a slock child suffering and review ship and you from the souther syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer Immediately. The chound upon it impotent, there is no militake about in. It cures illustration, regarding the stoomach and Howels, cures Wind Children stoomach and Howels for the Wind Children in the stoomach and suffering the he hole system. "Mrs. Winniow's Southing Syrup" for children testing is places in the these and is the prescription of one of the olicist and is a focusion physician want mosses in the Grided-duries, where two southers is the south of the south per and sak for "Max Winder the Novinthia Syrup" in the south of the so

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHFP'S CASTORIA

Defects That Enable Us to Enjoy Must

sic and Moving Pictures. It is a fairly well known fact that we tannot hear distinct counts that come to us at the rate of twenty or more a second (it varies for different people, but only slightly). The result is that we get a continuous sound or musical tone. The same deficiency is evident in our senso of sight, for we cannot see distinctly objects presented to our vision at the rate of more than about eight a second. For this reason only is it possible to have moving pictures, For this reason also a light waved quickly appears as a streak.

The explanation of the deficiency in

FAULTS IN OUR SENSES.

both cases lies in the fact that it takes tirae for a sense perception to go from the nerve ending in the particular or gan of sense (ear or eye) to the brain for we perceive only in the brain. It is caused by Irritation of the nervo end ing, the irritation causing a wave motion winding up at the brain. This speed has been measured and is not very fast. It is about an eleventh of a second after a tall man stubs his too before he knows it, and another eleventh passes before he can send word to the foot to be held up. If a man had an arm eighty miles long and some one cut off a finger it would be an hour and three-quarters before the wave would cause poin in his brain.

Now, as a man's life consists of absolutely nothing else in the world but these sensory and motor nerve activifles, it would seem that the smaller a man is the more perceptions he could have in a given those and that at the same age in rears he would really be much more mature than a tall man. Albe has calculated that the entire number of such perceptions in a normal human life of seventy years is about ten to the eleventh power, of fen thousand million.

Of course, if it was not for this so called defletency two of our most en-loyable entertainments would be for over annihilated-that of music of whatever kind and that of moving plea tures,—Chicago Merald.

AN EMPTY STOMACH,

Ite Effect Upon the System and Why it Craves Food.

During our waking hours the stoms ach is rarely, if ever, completely empty and apparently there is a very good physiological feason why it should not be. Thus the universal custom of taking meals about five hours apart, so that the contents of the stoniach are replenished before the organ is com-pletely emptied, is dependent upon a obvatent need.

Since most foods are not assimilated by the system directly from the stom-ach, and as food remains in the stomach several bours after being swat lowed, the well known fact that cating relieves fatigue almost immediately has long been puzzling. But recent studies of the still mysterious action of the gastric juice offer a rational explanation. When the stomach is empty this digestive fluid draws directly upon the blood, thus depleting the amount of nourishment necessary to the muscles and producing fatigue. But the depleting action ceases immediately when tood enters the stomach; hence the feeling of refreshment that follows a

meal. The amount of fluids and solt in the food also influences the action of gostric inice. When either of these is deficient in quantity the amount of gastric juice is reduced. As a result the food is not properly digested, is hurried through the atomach and is likely to produce intestinal disturbances, Hard work with profuse sweating reduces the finide and sait in the body. This explains the craving of fluids and salty foods, which is experienced by persons taking prolonged muscular exercise and why it is that when these substances are lacking intestinal tour-

bles develop.-Los Angeles Times.

A Prediction by Oulda. Oulda, far from regarding heavy feeding as a concomitant of literary success, once declared that to est anything more than was strictly necessary was vulgar and barbaric, and, further, that to take food in public or anywhere except in entire domestic privacy was "an indelicacy which in the coming gablen age of reflaement we shall not dream of. We shall then," she suid, "no.

of the "restaurant" habit.-Pearson's

A definition of bard labor appears in the decision of the court in People versus Hanrahan, 75 Mich., 821, as fol-

more think of indulging bodily needs in the presence of others than of cleaning our teeth or washing our hair in the public view." And then will be the end

"Hard labor in itself is not infamous or degrading. On the contrary, it is encobling and is the foundation upon which reposes all true progress in men-

tal and moral development. "The infamy and degradation consist in its being involuntary."-New York

Life's Limits.

All indications point to the fact that less than ten miles below our feet a red heat is maintained permanently and within twenty a white heat. Ten miles above us we have the pittless cold, (se below sezo, of interplanetary space. To what a namen some of delicately balanced temperature is life confined;

"My millicery bill is \$50."

"Goodness! What will your busband \$37 7" On the break it to him 85 at a time."- Philadelphia Ledger.

Tough Luck. The teen meaning the same will of clothes for the years. That's course tough."

"Of course it is my friend. But I'm worse off than you. I've had the same automobile for five years."—Birmingham Age-Hernid.

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

in sending matter to this department the florying rules must be absolutely observed.

It is must and dates must be clearly will be. The full name and address of the term must be given.

It is not all more and address of the charge of the period of the pe

BATURDAY, MAY \$2, 1916.

NOTES.

Rhode Island Chronology by John Barber, Esq. Taken from manuscript of Dr. Henry E. Tunner, now in possession of the Newport Historical Society E. M. T. Continued.

-E. M. T.

1638. Williams. Roger, settles at Mooshauslek, or Providence, March.

1648. Williams. Roger, obtained the first charter from the Earl of Watwick, by the name of the Incorporation of Providence Plantations in Narragansett Bay in America.

1644. Williams. Roger, returned from England with the Charter, but it did not go into effect until 1647.

1646. Warwick confirmed in the possession of Gorton and his companions and named in honor of Earl Watwick.

1647. Williams. Roger, assistant under new Charter.

1647. Williams. Roger, assistant under new Charter.
1652. Williams. Roger, and John Clarke, Agents for Colony petition for strongation of Mr. Coddington's Charter.
1643. Witcheraft. First executions for witcheraft in Mass.
1652. Williams. Roger, and John Clarke, sent to England to procure the revocation of Coddington's Charter.
1644. Williams. Roger, chosen President in September.
1655. Williams. Roger, chosen President, in May.
1656. Williams. Roger, chosen President in May. R. E. Substitute, 1676. Weeks, John, one of the Settlers of Warwick, killed by Indians, March 14.

March 14. 1883. Williams. Roger, died, April, age 83 yrs. 1702. War declared with France and

Spain.
1702. Wanton, Capt. Wm., captures
5 French Privateer.
1705. Wateon, Capt. Wm., sent on
6 cruise with a vessel of S0 tons, S0
men, for 4 months service between Lat
80 5 46 N. men, for 4 months, 80 & 46 N, 1721. Wanton, John, Deputy Gov'r.

Wanton, William, Gov., also

S2. Wanton, Gideon, Gen. Treasu-Vice, Abra'm Borden, Dec. S3. Wanton, Gov. William Died,

1783. Wanton. Gov. William Died, last of Occember.
1734. Wanton John, Gov. until 1740, July 5, when he died at Newport.
1785. Wightman. Rev. Daniel, pastor 2nd Baptist Church, ordained.
1789. Watch houses ordered to be built at Castle Hill, Brenton's Point, Sachuset Point, Jamestown, Point Judith, Watch Hill, and Portsmouth, to be 8 ft. Square, and each Town in which they are located to prove watch & ward. This probably was the origin of the old brick building at Powder House point.

old brick outland at toward modes point.

1740. Warid, Richard, dep. Governor.
1740. Wanton, Gov. John, died at Newport, July 5, when Richard Ward was elected to Gov'r., and Wm. Greene Deputy, for balance of year.
1740. Whitfield. Rev. George visited Newport this year.
1741. Ward. Richard, Gov'r., also in 1742.

1742. Winter of 1740-1 was unusu-

1743. Whimple, Jaseph, Dep. Got'r., also in 1744, 1746, 1751, 1752, 1753. 1745. Wanton, Gideon, Gov'r., also

127. Ward, Thomas, Secretary to 1760. Wightman, Rev. Daniel, died,

1760. no. 1760.

age 82 yrs.
1763. Whippile. Joseph, resigned as Dep. Gov.
1763. Whippile. Joseph, Petition for special act of Insolvence.
1764. Wanton. Joseph of Tiverzon,
Quaker preacher, died March 8, age 80 y.
1766. Ward. Thomas, many years
1766. Ward. Thomas, many years

Secretary, died December, 1780, Ward, Henry, elected Secre-tary, vice Thomas dec. (To be continued)

Wheneston Norves from Br. Tarner's manuscript, new in costedy of the Newyort listorical Society.

Mortsmor Noves from Dr. Terror's minimistry, now in controlly of the Newport listratical Section.

Soft Winthrop son of Adam horn it Edwindston, adjoining Groton to, Selfolk, Jan. 11, 1888. His father was turned Mark St. 1822. John married Agrol II. 1885. His father was turned Mark St. 1822. John married Agrol II. 1885. His father was turned Mark St. 1822. John married Agrol II. 1885. Freet, probably 1612 at London Married Pol. 12, turned Pol. 18, 1885. Poeth, probably 1612 at London Married of Dimanuel College, Cambridge, 1947 H. 1835. bethrothed to Uren's Serman, Soid and was borried at Govern, Nov. 28, 1881. Mary probably 1612 at London Annothed Agrol II. 1885. Freet, probably 1612 at London Annothed Agrol II. 1885. Poethrothed to Uren's Serman, Soid and was borried and show was borried to the was borried to Uren's Freething Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton married 201, Dec. 6 (E.S., Thomssine, den. of War Cogton Eg., of Castlerns, Groton Eg., of Castlern

ried 1632 or 1633, Samuel Dudley, and died April 12, 1633. She was the only daughter who arrived at matenty.

John, eldest son of Gov'r John, of Ipawich, born at Groton Co. Suffolk, hred at Dublin University 1622-5; Safled with Duke of Buckingham for relief of Rochelle in June 1927; Married at age of mineteen his causin Martha, dad, of Thomas Fones of London, dee. His wife died 1633.

He married 2d. Ella, probably dad, of Col. Edward Read of Wickford Co. Essex and brought her in the Abigail, Oct. 1635. She had: Eliz. (3), bapt, at Boston, July 3, 1630; Fitz (3), John, b. March 14, 1639; Lucy (3) b. Jan. 28, bapt, Feb. 2, bapt, March 6, 1642; Mary (3), bapt, Feb. 27, bapt, March 6, 1642; Mary (3), b. Feb. 27, bapt, March 6, 1642; Mary (3), b. 1646; Margaret (3); Ann (3), Edded April 8, 1070. Ills wife died Nov. 24, 1672.

24, 1672.
Elisa (3) of John (2) married Rev.
Antinas Newman, and next Zermbabel
Pendicott, and died Dec. 7, 1716.
Lucy (3) of John (2) married probaby 1630 Edward Palmes and died Nov.
24, 1672.

24, 1676.

Margaret (3) of John (2) married late in life litchard Whatton.

Ann (3) of John (2) married, 2d Wife, John Richards.

(To be continued.)

Sie6. (1) Ginus—James, Wanted, date and place of birth of James Gibbs, occupation, and place of death of his wife Sarah Ingraham. As she was of Bristol, the marriage occurred at St. Michael's church in that town Nov. 18, 1764. She must have died between Dec. 26, 1770, the date of birth of her daughter Sarah, and Aug. 22, 1771, on which date James Gibbs married Frances Elizabeth Allen at Trinity Church, Newport. Where is Sarah (Ingraham) Gibbs buried!—E. S.

(2) Ginns—Wanted the place of burial of Frances Elizabeth (Allen) Gibbs, 2d. wife of the James Gibbs in above query. She died in November, 1783.—E. S.

(3) Gibbs James, Did James Gibbs of Newport many a third wife Mary—? In accounts rendered during administration of Estate of a James Gibbs (1786 & 9) a wife Mary is mentioned. Another James Gibbs married a Mary Ingraham. Can it be that these two Marys are one? James Gibbs of Newport is reported in the Newport Mercury of Dec. 1, 1785, as having died in Newport. The olther James Gibbs died in Bristol Nov. 17, 1785. Admitting that he matried Mary, he must have done so between Nov. 1783, on which date his second wife died, and Jan. 4, 1796, on which date his widow applied for Administration papers. What was her name in full? On what, date and where did he marry her? When did she die, and where is she buried?—E.

PORTSMOUTH,

(From Our Regular Correspondent,)
Mrs. John H. Brown is spending a few
days with Mrs. Lucy M. Hopkins of
Providence,

Rev. and Mrs. John Cornell have arrived from New York and are at their summer home on West Main Road.

Mrs. Harriet Dorfee has been enter-taining relatives from out of town.

Miss Clara Murphy, the little daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Murphy, who has been ill with pneumonia is improving.

Mrs. John R. Manchester entertsined the Willing Workers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Conway of Newport. The society is planning for a supper, sale and dance to be held at the home of Mrs. William R. Hunter.

Mr. William H. Randall of Providence is visiting his brother Mr. Perry G. Randall and family.

The Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church held a whist party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopes. Miss May Chase won the ladies' price, a porse, and Mr. Lewis Murphy won the prize for men, a set of gold coff links.

gold cuit links.

There was a good attendance at the May-basket social hold at St. Paul's Parish House, the processis going for the choir fund. Mrs. Projectek Wohl was in charge of the program; those who assisted were; Misses Janet Wilkin, Ruth Brinkman, Hazel Wyatt, Mary Dula, Ruth Mott, Gentrude Anthony, Marjorie Hall, Jusephine Rose, Pinche Anthony, and Willie Smith, Idayd Wyatt, Albert Grimell, and Warren Anthony. The junior choir sang. After the entertainment there was a sale of May-baskets, cake and ire-cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscos Lexing are being congratulated upon the birth of a

Ren. Arthur N. Pessice of St. George's School presched at St. Paul's Church on Sandar.

The Ætna Life Insurance Company

FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

TO POLICY ROLDERS DAVID J. WHITE, Manager,

1005 Turks Head Building,

Providence, R. I.

MACKENZIE & WINSLOW, Inc.

Successors to H. L. Marsh & Co.

Hay, Grain, Feed, Salt and Poultry Supplies. ELEVATOR, MARSH STREET, STORE, 162 BROADWAY

Telephone, Elevator, 208

Store, 181

Our purpose is to induce you to come in here and see how extremely attractive everything is, and to realize that the things we have would make your home much more attractive than they do our store. Another reason is we want you to see how much smaller the prices really are than you would be led to believe from the appearance of the things themselves.

A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NUWPORT, R. I.

Make Your Summer Comfort Complete

If you will arrange now for telephone service in your summer home you will find many reasons to be thankful for it during the coming season. Among other things, telephone service will facilitate the management of the household, and will make possible many enjoyable last minute social gatherings and outings.

Season Rates for Telephone Service will be

quoted upon application Why not arrange to day for telephone service and make YOUR summer comfort complete?



Providence Telephone Co.

142 Spring Street

Are You Keeping Up Your Account?

Many people start an account and let it go at that. It's a good thing to make that start at the Sav ings Bank of Newport, but unless you keep it up it will make no more abiding impression upon your suc cess than a shadow on a field of corn.

> If you bank money while you earn it, you will have money when you can't earn it.

Savings Bank of Newport.

282 THAMES STREET.

Hours 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 m. We pay 4 per cent, interest,

The Helping Hand Society gave a surprise party to its president, Mrs. Robert Wyatt on Thesday evening when they hung her a May-backet well filled with dainties. The young people spont the crening with Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, and there was music and games. Rofreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brayton, Miss Emma Brayton, Mrs. Samuel Dyer, Mrs. Audrew Durfee and Mr. Arthur Chase went to Acoaxet, R. I. to attend the functal of the former's uncle, Mr. Thomas Brayton on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. William Pena Macombet have had as guests the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Hubbard, her mother Mrs. Miller, and her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jurgens.

Mrs. Jacob Mott of Providence is visiting her daughter Mrs. Albert ton Star.
W. Lawrence. "He's quite a star as an after-dinner speaker, isn't he?"
"Star? He's a regular moon. He be-comes brighter the fuller he gets."

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. E., May 17, A. B. 1974. }

Estate of Sarah C. Coggestait.

HARRIST B. CHANE, the Guardian of the person and estate of Sarah C. Coverestail, Willow, a person of full age, presents to this Willow, a person of full age, presents to this exact the seventh account with said estate, and thereon panys that said account may be examined, sillowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be bed as the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the Iweny-driving day of Jone cest, A. D. bit, at one octook p. m. and that notice thereof be exhibited for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHANE,

**Unmat are these are fine his middle.

"I must say these are fine biscuits?"
exclaimed the young husband.
"How could you say those were fine biscuits?" inquired the young wife's mother, in a private interview.
"I didn't say they were fine. I merely said I must say so."—Washington Star.

Waiter-Oh, yessir!-the fish is quite fresh. It was eaught that morning. Soldier-Go onl-that was never caught-it gave itself upl-New York American

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE:

New Blue e and R. L. May B, 1015.
THE UND RESINANCE, Executive of the Last Williams Preference of HAMUEL P. 1900 III) have at the found of New Blue father, with the street count of the From of New Short hard, berefy given notice that significantly to law, hereby given notice that significance of the father of the found of New Short hard, berefy given notice that significance of the father of the

CORRELIA II, DOSRIE Executija.

Probate (built of the Town of New Moreham), it is, May Ma, 1915.
Estate of Ameson N Littlefield.
William D. Littlefield, Milliam D. Littlefield, Milliam D. Littlefield, Milliam D. Littlefield, Sile of early New Hingsburg, Jecested Haber of Ameson N. Littlefield, Jake of early New Hingsburg, Jecested per presents that phash account with the relate of said stocened, for allowances and the probate four factorized and referred to the severally day of June, at 20 clock p. m. at the Probate Churt Hoom; in said New Rungeland, for positions than the New John Mercey).

The New John Mercey).

Bloom is the New John D. CHAMPLIN, Bloom Elby W. Clerk.

blasw Clerk.

Protote Court of the City of Newport,
May bli 1918.

Estate at Timethy W. Quilt.
A COMMUNICATION to mitting to basele by Timothy W. Quilt, a union over the age of foutigen years, not of William Quilt, less of paid Newport, deceased, and it Sites. Y. Quilt, informing the Court that he has made choice of Killer T. Quilt, of sella Newport, at guistimin of his personant estate and remediag lite Court in Support estal choice, and the same is received addictioned to the teenly-fouture days of the Probability of the process of the mortock at manufactured by the Probability of the process of the Newport State of the Newport S

"Meet me at Barney's"

When you can buy a

JEWETT PIANO for \$350

What's the use of buying some other make that you don't know anything about. Jewett Pianos have been made for over 50 years and are more popular in Newport today than ever. We have received 2 car loads in the last 5 weeks.

BARNEY'S Music Store.

140 Thames Street

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

DY VIRTUE of the power of title contained in a certain mortgage deed, inside by that is a Certain mortgage deed, inside by that is a Certain mortgage deed, inside by that is a Certain of the more product of the certain of the more product of the certain of the mortgage them and recorded in the Portgage dand eleven and recorded in the Portgage dand the conditions with a certain of the Portgage dand the product of the Portgage dand the Portgage dand the Certain of the Portgage dand day while the parting been breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, there will be sold at public auction on the premises bereturated at the certain of the mortgage there will be sold at public auction on the premises bereturated of the said cortgage of the following described in the Cown of Portgage of the said covers of the latter of

BENJAMIN HALL, Assignee of the Mortgagee, Postsmouth, R. L., April 28, 1915-5-1-4w

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

To Katle A. Reynolds and all other persons NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under A method to the premises.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under A method to a certain mortgage deed, prem by the condition a certain mortgage deed, prem by the Milliam B. M. Stall Kaile A. Reynolds to William B. M. Cales, dated November 4th, 1911, and recorded with fireston, R. I., Morriage Landerice, book 4, pages EVNN and for breach of the conditions considered in said Mortgage and for the purpose of functioning the same, will be sold by public anciton on the first purpose bereinafter described on

and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold by polled ancits on the first parcel bereinafter described on the first parcel bereinafter described on the first parcel bereinafter described in the premises described in these parcels of the premises described in the sold morapar which are bounded and described as follows, vin.

These Parcells Engineers and at the North-vestrity corner thereof and at the North-vestrity corner of the find formerly of Amenser J. Durfer, thence running Northerly in the Lassetty line of Satisford Road three hundred forty for street; thence making an angle of SF M 27 and running Southeasterly seven hundred forty for street; thence making an angle of SF M 27 and running Southeasterly seven hundred forty-three and 21th frequience making an angle of SF M 27 and running Southeasterly forty and indicate the western of a stone wall, thence such the street of the stone of the street of the first three and 21th frequience and first three and 21th frequience of the street of the s

or said.

The mortgages beraby gives my fee that be said along the that be thereof. WILLIAM B. R. CHACE, Mongage.

12 Rats Caught in One Day.

ONE BRATTERP (result in f), will be sent proposition read to offer as an able made of general and from Minches bight. 19 inches in Clameter. Mony bears if and satisfied.

H. D. EWARTS,
Inventor and Marchadorer,
4-114*

Box 26 80 at the, Ps.

Large Returns

Have been received in past years from USING OUR

ONION SEED

AND OUR

Macomber Turnio As well as other seeds.

> Be sure to get the Genuino At the Store of

162 Broadway Newport.

Formerly Occupied By F. Barker.

PEOPLE

West and South

deshing to buy or rent

Newport Real Estate would do well to confer with

BIMEON HAZAHD.

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CLOSELY RESEMBLE THU ENGRAVED script, roman, old brolish MERCURY PUB. CO., ise thames st.

Best Prices

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Old Engravings Wiseman's Art Store,

112 Believue Avenue,

ENGRAYED CALLING CARDS

CORRECT STYLES EITHER FROM CUS-TOMER'S PLATE OR FROM NEW PLATE

MERCURY PUB, CO., 182 THAMES ST.

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INVITATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH ENGRAVED WEDDINGS, IN ANY STYLE, AT REASONABLE PRICES, AND SHALLWEL-COME AN OPPORTUNITY TO SUBMIT SAMPLES WITH PRICES.

MERCURY PUB. CO., 182 THAMES ST.



Boots.

Shoes, Rubbers, Arctics.

Everything in the shoe line, Rest values at all prices.

THE T. MUMFORD SEABURY CO., 214 Thames Street. Tel. 787

Citilation wanted by guident. (For your place) first than recommendation the period in the state of the period. Again, married one citil. All the Tweely permetted sive experience. Full and forces, there exists a congruent vegetalization.

Fegica fista R. L.